

**Rams Express buses
drawing large ridership.**

News, Page 5A

**Traditions of holiday range
from fruitcake to cookies.**

Food, Page 1C



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VOLUME 19, NUMBER 96

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1995

FIFTY CENTS

Chouteau homes to be demolished

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The demolition of derelict houses on Chouteau Island is expected to begin soon, but the fate of the property is still up in the air.

During the Flood of 1993, residents were forced to evacuate the island when it was inundated, and 41 buildings were destroyed. As part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's hazard mitigation program, the properties were purchased by the county using a federal matching grant.

The total project cost is \$1.1 million. Of that, \$825,000 came from FEMA through the Illinois Emergency Management Agency. The remaining cost was paid by the county.

"All the property has been purchased, with the exception of a couple of owners who declined," said Joe Parente, Madison County building and zoning administrator.

The properties range from standing but heavily damaged brick homes to completely destroyed mobile homes.

He said Moniger Excavating of Moro was recently awarded the contract to demolish the buildings.

Parente said the project was delayed when the Illinois Department of Transportation closed the old Chain of Rocks Bridge to large vehicles. That restriction was recently lifted.

Officials with Moniger Excavating said last week that they were preparing to start demolition, but were unsure when they would begin.

Parente said the company was notified Nov. 27 that the project must be completed within 60 days.

The remaining question is what will be done with the properties.

"We don't have any plans for it yet," County Board Member Herbert Milton Jr. of Granite City, chairman of the Buildings Committee, said.

The conditions of the grant are that no buildings be constructed on the property and it must remain open space.

(See CHOUTEAU, Page 12A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Prather Elementary School fifth-grader Rex Wright and Assistant Principal Virgil Kambarian hold up the school's fight free flag. At right is Principal Debbie Wilkerson. Wright's design was chosen in a competition with other students and made by Theresa Kohensky, the president of the school's PTA. See Page 2A for more photos.

Students urged to avoid violence Schools fight fighting

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

For years, fights and schools have seemed to go hand-in-hand.

Generations of school-age children have felt the humiliation of being sent to the principal's office after an altercation on the playground or in the classroom. Corporal punishment — now prohibited in public schools — once served as the only deterrent to violence in school.

But teachers in Granite City and across the country have adopted a different approach to deter fighting — positive reinforcement of those who avoid fights.

"One of the things we must teach kids at school is socialization skills," said Virgil Kambarian, assistant principal at Prather Elementary School in Granite City. "We have to come up with innovative and positive ways to help them."

The Fight-Free School program was founded by Peggy Dolan, an elementary school principal in Hazelwood, Mo. Rather than emphasizing punishment for unacceptable behavior, the program rewards classes and schools when students refrain

'One of the things we must teach kids at school is socialization skills. We have to come up with innovative and positive ways to help them.'

— Virgil Kambarian
Assistant principal

from fighting.

A fight-free flag, designed by a student, is flown at participating schools each day. Any students who participate in a fight must lower the flag.

Dolan told students at Prather last month that she participated in a number of fights when in grade school because she was overweight and other children made fun of her.

But her parents "held court" every night and discouraged fighting.

She said there is one basic rule in her

(See FIGHTING, Page 12A)

White Christmas unlikely

Metro East residents fond of snow on Christmas should have been here Dec. 25, 1913, when it snowed enough for several white Christmases.

On that date, a record 9 inches fell, said Bill Bryant, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in St. Peters, Mo.

As for this year, there is about a one-in-three chance of enjoying a white Christmas, said Noble Thompson, chairman of the geography department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Since the National Weather Service began keeping records 103 years ago, an inch or more of snow has fallen on 35 Christmases, Bryant said.

If you want to improve your odds of seeing white on Christmas, you could take a

(See SNOW, Page 12A)

Venezia could get 20 years

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Four defendants have been found guilty of participating in an illegal gambling business in one of the Metro East's most publicized trials in years.

A federal jury in East St. Louis returned with the verdict Saturday, its third day of deliberations in the 10-week trial of B&H Vending, B&H owner Thomas Venezia, 59; Venezia's wife, Erin Griffin, 23; Venezia's former wife, Sandra Nations, 39; and Art Mowe, 63, of Caseyville.

The defendants were tried in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis on federal charges of racketeering, conspiracy to commit racketeering, running an illegal gambling business, obstruction of local law enforcement with the intent to facilitate an illegal gambling business, money laundering and conspiracy to defraud the Internal Revenue Service.

Thomas Venezia was con-

victed on both conspiracy charges, the racketeering charge and the charge of operating an illegal gambling business. He was acquitted of money laundering and obstructing law enforcement charges.

He faces up to 20 years in prison. Sentencing is scheduled for early March.

Griffin, Nations and Mowe were convicted of gambling charges but acquitted on the racketeering and conspiracy charges. Each of them could serve up to five years.

A hearing to determine if the assets of the company should be forfeited to the government was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

During the course of the 10-week trial, the prosecution presented a long line of more than 40 witnesses including Venezia's son, Milan, and Washington Park Mayor Sylvester Jackson. Both were also indicted and have pleaded guilty in the case.

(See VENIZIA, Page 3A)

Parolee charged in stabbing

A 27-year-old Pontoon Beach man who allegedly stabbed another man in the chest at a downtown Granite City tavern early Sunday morning was on parole after serving half of a 10-year prison sentence from a 1990 rape conviction, police say.

Robert J. Champion, of the 3400 block of Lake Drive, was charged with aggravated battery in a felony warrant issued Monday. Champion was in police custody Monday and being held on \$75,000 bond. His parole was also revoked.

He is alleged to have stabbed Craig A. Reedy, 25, of Madison, once in the chest at about 2 a.m. Sunday outside Serrano's

(See STABBING, Page 3A)

In the Journal Index

Calendar.....	2A	Food.....	1C
Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Entertainment.....	6B	Obituaries.....	7B
Family.....	5B	Sports.....	1B

5 FULLER'S FORECAST

John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
56° 41°	59° 45°	60° 35°	41° 24°



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

For the birds — Fifth-grader Timmy Schmidt sprinkles some seed on his bird feeder during a class project recently at Wilson School. See Page 3A for another photo.

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Calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 606 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Dec. 7

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired will be welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Acre Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

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Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Dec. 8

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Granite City Eagles 1126 Auxiliary will hold a dessert sale from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Eagles home, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City.

Greater Beneficial Union of Pittsburgh District 491 will hold its annual Christmas party at 4 p.m. at Third Baptist Church, 30th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group, Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STRESS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 9

Breakfast With Santa will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive in Mitchell. Doughnuts, milk, coffee and juice will be available. Christmas treats for children.

Polish Pierogi Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St. in Madison. Several varieties available: cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sausage and taco. \$6 per dozen. Cooked and ready to heat and eat. Carry-outs only. To order ahead, call 876-5880, 931-3367 or 876-3086.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4948.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Forest St., Madison, food pantry is

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open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Dec. 10

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Sportcard Show from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Gateway Center, Illinois 197 and Interstate 55/70 in Collinsville. Admission is \$1 per person or \$2 per family.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Biagio, 1 p.m. at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Dec. 11

Granite City Lions meet at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City in either the auxiliary room or the Pinta room. Any man or woman 18 or older interested in Lionism is welcome to attend. Anyone interested may call Lion President Marlene Cook at 876-2815 or Lion Treasurer Ken Turcott at 877-6776.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARE) Chapter 1067 meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Granite City Restaurant in Granite City. For more information call 831-2118.

Rules of the Road review course held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Call 877-3473 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

First Place, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for nonoffending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite (See CALENDAR, Page 10A)



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESE)

Three cheers — Above, students and teachers assembled at Prather Elementary cheer for Granite City Police Officer Mike Sparks, who promised to put on a magic show for them if they finished the month without any fights. Below left, Granite City Police Officer Mike Sparks tells students that avoiding fights and refusing to resort to violence as youngsters can keep them out of trouble with the law when they get older. Below right, Peggy Dolan, an elementary school principal in the Hazelwood School District and the originator of the Fight-free Schools program, tells students about the successes of her school and others.



Betting parlor teller charged

A 22-year-old East St. Louis woman has been charged with felony theft for allegedly placing unauthorized bets while working as a teller at Fairmount Park Racetrack's off-track betting parlor at the Alton Landing.

Tamara C. Moore allegedly owes her employer more than \$18,000 from an illegal gambling binge that apparently started in January, police said.

A felony charge of theft over \$10,000 was filed Wednesday.

Moore's bond was set at \$75,000.

Police arrested Moore Nov. 26 after the woman's supervisor discovered a large

amount of betting at the teller's station, police said.

Released later Sunday pending criminal charges, Moore was at large late Thursday.

Authorities said Moore allegedly confessed to placing her own bets while on duty and using her winnings to cover the bets.

Authorities said further investigation revealed that Moore allegedly kept at least \$16,190 in winnings.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Class project — Sara Winterbauer, far right, sprinkles birdseed on a pinecone covered with peanut butter while her classmates, from left, Jim Ribbey, Chad Wallace, Natalie Stevens and Danielle Hitchcock, wait their turns. The students of Jane Franko and Kathy Loden's fifth-grade classes at Wilson School were making bird feeders as a class project.

•Fighting

(Continued from Page 1A)

school: Keep your hands, feet and all other objects to yourself. Good behavior is contagious, she said.

"As soon as you stop doing it, the person behind you will stop doing it," Dolan told Prather students. "If somebody hits you and you don't hit back, there's no fight."

Mayor Ron Selph attended the program kickoff at Prather. He told students that there were many fights when he was a child growing up in a housing project.

"There were two alternatives: stay inside or get involved in positive programs like athletics," Selph said.

"Each and every one of us is responsible for our actions and the things we do today will ultimately impact us in the future," Selph said. "Violence is never the answer. We must learn to use our heads — not our hands — to solve conflicts."

Granite City police officer Mike Sparks told students fighting isn't cool.

"It takes much more maturity to walk away from a fight. You are not a sissy to walk away," Sparks said. "There are better ways than fighting — much better ways."

Sparks pointed out that Nick Petrillo, a teacher at Prather, was also the coach of the undefeated Grigsby Middle School football team this year.

"His team didn't lose one game and they didn't fight even once," Sparks said.

In addition to the school fight-free flag, each classroom has a highly-visible banner to display proclaiming its fight-free status.

Kamarian said the program has reduced the number and severity of incidents at Prather since being initiated three weeks ago.

"They're rising to the fight-free challenge," Kamarian said, adding that 18 of 28 classes have remained completely fight-free. "Many of the students applaud at the end of the day when we announce they have been fight-free."

Students at Prather who remain fight free until Christmas will be treated to a magic show and pizza.

The fight-free schools program has been adopted in schools attended by more than 100,000 students in 26 states.

Frohardt Elementary School in Granite City implemented the program last year.

Frohardt Principal Cindy Mills said the program has increased student awareness of the need to avoid violent behavior.

"They are realizing that violence is an inappropriate way to solve their problems," Mills said.

She said the reduction in retaliatory behavior has been especially significant.

"Often fights escalate because of retaliatory behavior. Here, they are praised for resisting the urge to become violent," Mills said.

Pastor backs spanking option in public schools

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

John Henry Williams says that spanking should be returned to public schools. We have a moral obligation to teach our children discipline," said Williams, pastor of New Salem Baptist Church in Venice.

John Henry Williams

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•Venezia

(Continued from Page 1A)

Witnesses testified that Venezia was the mastermind behind an illegal gambling operation that used video poker machines in area taverns.

Witnesses said B&H, with an office in Belleville, illegally paid off on machines that are intended for entertainment purposes, then split the profits 50-50 with tavern owners.

B&H and its employees grossed nearly \$40 million in six years, prosecutors said.

Milan Venezia said he was in charge of MTV Entertainment Group, the company that owned and operated a group of Metro East nightclubs.

Stages nightclub in Madison was among a host of clients for the poker machines, witnesses said. Among others were Main Street and Cheeks nightclubs in Washington Park.

•Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Lounge, 1413 20th Street in Granite City.

Reedy suffered a punctured lung as a result of the stabbing. He was still in an area hospital Monday.

Champion has spent most of his adult life in jail, according to Detective Jeff Connor of the Granite City Police Department.

"He was released from (prison) in March of this year after serving five years on a 1990 aggravated criminal sexual assault conviction," Connor said.

Reedy, who sometimes works as a bouncer at the bar, was present playing pool early Sunday morning when a group of patrons — including Champion — created a disturbance, according to a police report.

Reedy and another bouncer escorted the troublemakers from the bar, angering Champion, according to the report.

Champion allegedly stabbed Reedy with a pocket knife and then fled.

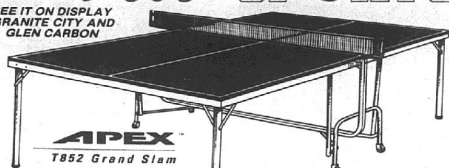
Police arrested Champion a short time later.

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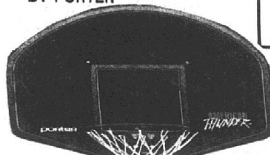
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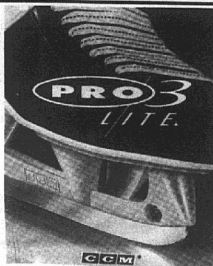
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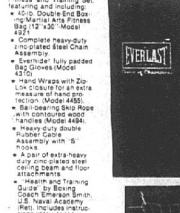
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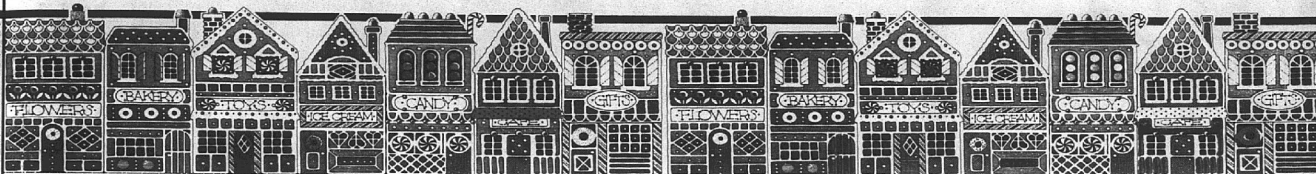
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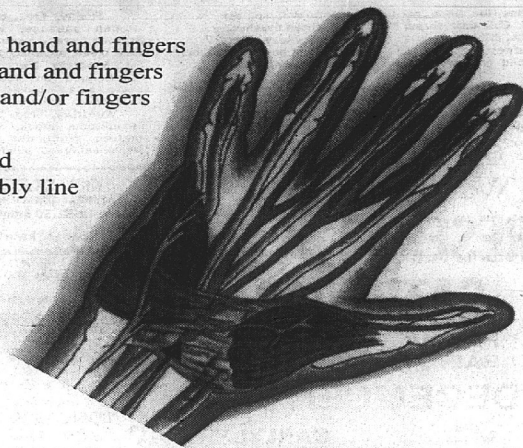
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Friday, Dec. 8
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Monday, Dec. 11
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Tuesday, Dec. 12
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Rules of the Road course set for Monday

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course for all citizens in the Granite City area. This course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend. The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the rules of the road and to assist participants in preparation for examination.

Topics include written, vision and road tests. The rules of the road review course will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at the Granite City Township Building, 2600 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Preregistration is not required. Call 677-3473 for more information.

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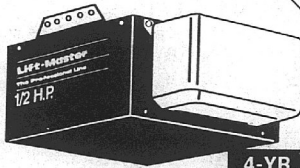
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O'Henry story on SIUE stage • Calendar

One of O'Henry's most popular stories, "The Gift of the Magi," comes to the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville stage as the university's "A Season For the Child" kicks off its 1995-96 season at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Communications Building theater.

A Season For the Child brings theater for the entire family to southwestern Illinois through the sponsorship of the Friends of Theater and Dance and TheBANK of Edwardsville. Proceeds from A Season For the Child are used for student theater and dance scholarships.

The Gift of the Magi is O'Henry's heartwarming tale of a loving couple and their sacrifices for each other at Christmas. This classic makes for a truly inspiring holiday musical, especially when told through the Imaginary Theatre Company's (ITC) special blend of storytelling and song. ITC is the touring company of the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis.

Tickets are \$6; students, SIUE faculty and staff, and children under the age of 12, \$4.50. For more information, call the SIUE Fine Arts box office at 692-2774.

(Continued from Page 2A)

City: 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 531-3557, 8 p.m.

Granite City Eagles 1126 Auxiliary will hold its first meeting of December at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles home, 2558

Madison Ave. in Granite City. Christmas dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. for all members. Participation is encouraged in the Christmas gift to the "adopted Christmas family." Initiation is postponed until Jan. 9.

Job's Daughters Bethel #43 meets at 7 p.m. at the Mesonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 877-4250.

Senior Social Club will hold a dinner and dance at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Dinner served at 6 p.m.

and dancing begins at 7 p.m. to the music of Jerry's Kids Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.

Mitchell Fire Protection District 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Depressive Manic Depressive Association of Madison County will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. James E. Lewis and Karl A.

Strassman, Co-leaders of the DMDDA, will conduct the meetings. For more information, call 877-7517 or (314) 776-4828.

TOPS 1699, "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2801 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

Alatone and Prelatone Program for 12 to 17 age group, and prelatone for six to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Blood of the Lamb prayer and bible study. The public is invited to come for praise and worship, teaching from the Word and prayer for your needs from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Full Gospel Fellowship Hall, 2301 Orville in Granite City. A nursery will be provided. Those who need a ride may call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 888-1885.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 388-9000.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 420-0076.

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By
DR. WALTER B.
HEIDKE
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•Miller
(Continued from Page 4A)
last I heard, military barbers still charge a buck. An additional benefit to you personally is the bullets and bombs being exchanged by the various warring factions should definitely thin the ranks of the otherwise over-growing White House press corps. These people need to get a real life, anyway. Of course, leading the troops into Bosnia does carry with it the risk that you might catch a bullet or a bomb yourself. But a person so willing to risk the lives of others certainly should be willing to share that risk.
This whole exercise, if you survive it, will be a great learning exercise for you, and when you have some real-life experience with the realities of war and "peace keeping," come home and start over. Americans have a forgiving nature. Most will give you a second chance to prove that you can become competent. While you are gone, don't worry about things back home. I've talked to Hillary, and she says she can handle things just fine until you return.

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UNITY HEALTH NETWORK

•Snow

(Continued from Page 1A)

radical approach and travel to Thompson's Pass, Alaska, where 62 inches once fell in one day.

"That's about three times what we see in a year," Thompson said.

Mountainous areas are snow magnets, he said. They cause moist air to rise, resulting in snow, he said. Some areas in the Rocky Mountains are also safe bets for snow.

"In the high elevations, it starts to snow in fall and lasts into summer," Thompson said. In the Metro East, only 1.4 inches of snow falls in an average November, 3.7 inches in December and 5 inches in January.

"The reason we get one in three white Christmases is because it's so close to January," Thompson said. "If it was earlier in December, our chances would be much less."

If cold weather warms your heart on Christmas, 1983 was your year. It was a record 13 degrees below zero on Christmas that year.

For people who would just as soon have spring weather on Christmas, 1899 would have been the best year, with a record 71-degree temperature.

If the weather is cold enough, snow can be manufactured. It's a matter of blowing water over a refrigeration system, said F. Henry Firsching, a retired chemistry professor and science columnist.

What comes out are the same six-sided flakes as Mother Nature manufactures. He said the hydrogen and oxygen molecules that make up water can bond only in a certain way, so that the six-sided, or hexagonal, shape is the only way a snowflake can be formed.

— From the Alton Telegraph

•Chouteau

(Continued from Page 1A)

The two alternatives are use it for recreation or lease it for farming.

Parente said the county board has indicated it has no desire to establish a park, and that other agencies would have to do that. He said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or the Illinois Department of Natural Resources would be the two most likely agencies.

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BAC team ends banner with 3rd place finish.

Page 48

LOCAL JOURNAL
POOLSWEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1995
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

HOCKEY

Warrior skaters host Marquette.

THURSDAY



Art Voellinger

Falcons swoop in on Mon-Clair

More baseball for Fairview Heights? Yep, and I'm not referring to the recent completion of another baseball diamond at Longacre Park. This addition comes in the form of a Fairview Heights entry in the Mon-Clair Baseball League whose recent meeting in Millstadt was highlighted by the admission of the Fairview Heights Falcons, who might generate more publicity than a pro team, according to the enthusiasm displayed by manager Dennis Foor.

"I've followed the Mon-Clair League during the past summers and know it ranks with some of the best men's amateur baseball in the country," said Foor. "I've also been approached by several players in the 25-35-year-old range, including some with college and professional experience, and am eager to see what we can do."

The vice-president of Custom Screen Printing and Embroidery of Belleville, Foor, 47, has been active with amateur sports since retiring from the Air Force at Scott Air Base in 1989. Most recently he coached the Fairview Heights Junior American Legion team.

His son Chris hit .333 as a shortstop with the Belleville M-C team last summer and currently is an outfield candidate at McKendree College. A former Belleville East player, Chris adds to his father's optimism.

In making a bid to join the M-C, the elder Foor said he thought he could put together a team "that could compete with any team here."

Accepted by a unanimous vote of the M-C manager, Foor said he also had the support of Fairview Heights mayor Gail Mitchell and the Fairview city council.

"He's as supportive of baseball as Mayor Lannon was," Foor said of Mitchell and his predecessor George Lannon.

Mon-Clair president Mel Patton also is pleased with Fairview Heights entering the 10-team league.

"We have had a wonderful relationship with Fairview Heights in the form of holding our playoffs there two seasons ago and then being a part of the Prairie State Games last year," said Patton.

"I look forward to watching games at Longacre Park and am hopeful the addition of a Fairview team will enhance our product."

EXTRA INNINGS: Fairview Heights will enter the St. Clair Division of the M-C league.

Granite City, Edwardsville, O'Fallon, and East Alton. The Monroe Division will continue to consist of Waterloo, Millstadt, Valmeyer, Sauget and Belleville.

Longtime Fairview Heights supporter Phil LaBeck will be among Foor's assistant coaches. Among other M-C changes, McKendree College coach Dennis Pieper will return to the managerial position for Valmeyer where Craig Hoffmann served as a player-manager the past two seasons.

Pieper, incidentally, is scheduled to be united in marriage Dec. 22 to Joan Krenn. Gummer sheimer of Columbia. Their wedding announcement rates as most unique due to a baseball influence that had the wedding with a "Game Day Schedule" and "Game Time" as well as a reception under the heading of "Post Game."

FOOTNOTES: A recent column referred to O'Fallon High football-basketball player Josh Smith for his versatility in a fashion similar to two former prep athletes (Chico Brown and Garrett Johnson) now playing football at the University of Illinois. O'Fallon track coach Ron Koch reminded me that Brown of Edwardsville and Johnson of Belleville East also were outstanding track performers as well as playing football and basketball. Koch is hopeful of having the 6-foot-6, 225-pound

(See ART, Page 48)

Wrestling Warriors pin all comers

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

GCBS coach Mike Garland knows there is still room for improvement, but so far the Warriors are acting like the best wrestling team in the state as they improved their record to 7-0 after a perfect weekend.

The action began on Friday night, when GCBS got by Edwardsville 59-15. Then on Saturday, the Warriors hosted a five-team meet and did not skip a beat. Granite City defeated Bloomington 40-21, Pekin 60-13, Morton 52-11, and completed the sweep by blasting outmanned

Peoria Central 78-0. Although the scores were not close, Garland said the day was a good test and should get the Warriors — rated No. 1 in the state — ready for the Thursday encounter with Clive Memorial — themselves rated ninth in the state.

"There's always things you need to work on, but overall we did pretty well," he said of the weekend's meets. "We like to bring in these teams from up north, they're really aggressive and they come after you."

Three Warrior wrestlers had perfectly dominating weekends, pinning all five of their opponents: Adam Dunnivant (183), Bobby Chaulsett (119) and Jason Wilson (160) all finished the weekend with five wins by fall.

Chris Janek pinned all four of his opponents Friday and Saturday, and picked up another win by forfeit.

Janek even pinned Pekin's Bill Hasty in just seven seconds; to go with a pin of just six seconds earlier in the

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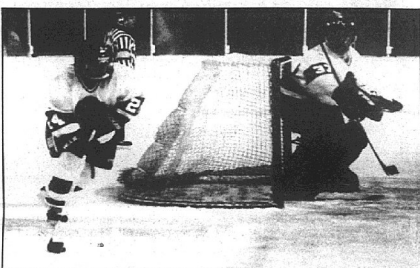
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—Mike Garland
GCBS wrestling coach



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Left, Granite City's Bobby Scott (24) and Tony Evans. After a solid performance against Rockwood Summit on Saturday, the Warriors were scheduled to play host to Marquette on Monday.

Kraus: This girls team is tops

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Now that first-year coach Chuck Kraus has had a taste of varsity girls basketball, he can reflect on the position he's in and the team he is coaching. And he is adamant about his state of mind — he's thrilled.

The Lady Warriors fell back to the 500 mark with a 58-35 loss to Edwardsville Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium. Denise McMillan led the Lady Warriors with 16 points, but at this point the

numbers are not what's important to Kraus.

"DENISE IS THE foundation of this team, and I don't know what we'd do without her," he said. "But we have other girls who are learning, and stepping up their game. This is the most pleasurable group of girls I've ever been around, and I wouldn't trade them for anybody, no matter how many games they win or lose."

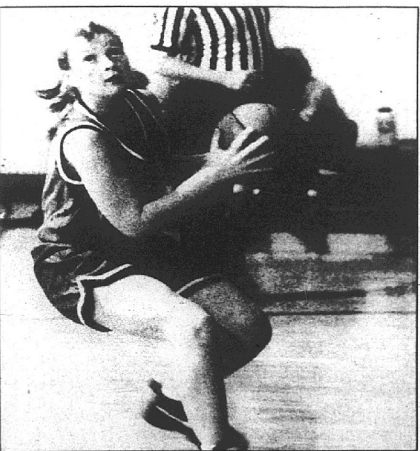
Kraus has two valedictorian candidates on his team, McMillan and Geeta Kumar. But he said he's impressed

with the intelligence on the entire team.

"This is a very smart group of girls. Since the beginning of practice, we've been filling their heads with all kinds of different terms, schemes and instructions; and they've soaked it all up like a sponge. I don't know how they can keep it straight. — I barely can."

"It's a good thing we have that type of players, because we need all the smartness on the court we can get."

Kraus is convinced that he has a good team on his hands, even though it may take some time for the cream to rise to the top.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Above, Carrie Simpson. Coach Chuck Kraus calls Simpson the best natural scorer after Denise McMillan.

CARRIE SIMPSON is still waiting to find her scoring touch, he said, as she is the best natural scorer after McMillan. Kumar has been steady as a rock, providing ball-handling, good passing and an occasional big bucket.

Tiffany Monroe has proven she can score as well, hitting 13 points against Madison last week. Anna Tapp is improving by "leaps and bounds" according to Kraus, and is providing the size and strength inside the Lady Warriors need.

"She doesn't let too much bother her," Kraus said of Tapp. "Unless she gets an elbow, then she gets mad. But she's made tremendous strides over the last couple of weeks, and she'll only get better. She'll be a force for us in the future."

Kraus said he was also pleased with the play of Christina Short, who is probably the quickest player on the team.

"She's the quickest I've ever coached," he said. "But she's so aggressive. She's really coming along, and if we could give out medals for effort and energy, she'd win first place."

"All she does is hustle for us, and it seems like she never runs out of gas. It's an

(See WARRIORS, Page 28)

GC out-skates Rockwood 6-3

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

After a pair of ties in the exhibition season, Rockwood Summit was the stiffest test yet for the hockey Warriors —

Granite City again shook off their opposition for an easy 6-3 Saturday night in a Mid-States Association game at the Affton Ice Rink. Granite City, formerly known as Eureka High School, tied the Warriors 2-2 in a preseason tournament and again 4-4 in a practice game. But without two of their better players, the Warriors were at a football awards banquet, Summit was no match for Granite City.

They were missing a couple of their better players, so you could say we caught a break in that regard," said Warrior

coach Dave Yurkovich. "But I almost would have rather had them there, so we could see how good of a team we really are. We played pretty good hockey, but it's still hard to tell just how good you are until you play the best."

"We thought we might get that kind of test Saturday, but it didn't work out." The only spark from Summit on Saturday was Brandon Davidson, who scored a hat trick. Mikal Guffey and John Burns led the way for Granite City with two goals each. For Guffey, it was his team-leading 10th and 11th goals, and for Burns, who sat out a few games, it was his first two

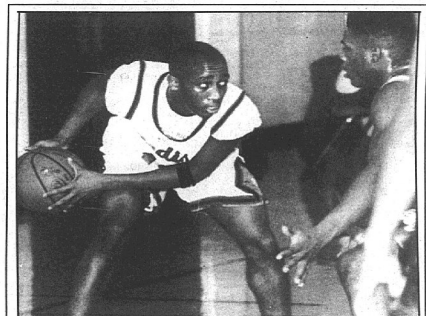
Kevin Nemmering and Bryan Loftus added goals for the Warriors, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period.

(See HOCKEY, Page 38)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

David Miskelley (18) celebrates a goal with Chris Angle.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Madison's Milan Jones. The Trojans battle unbeaten Alton on Saturday.

Trojans win U. City Shootout 59-51

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

For the Madison Trojans, the second time was the charm. After falling to University City by one point in overtime last year, the Trojans were successful in the championship game as they won the U. City Shootout 59-51 over the host team.

It was the second year in the shootout for Madison, who improved to 3-1 overall. Last year, Madison rallied from an eight-point deficit only to lose in overtime, and found itself in the same position in the final quarter this year.

"We thought, 'Oh, boy, here we go again,'" said Madison coach Al Collins. "But this time we were able to keep our composure and come away with the win."

Madison outscored U. City 22-15 in the final quarter to erase what was at one point an eight-point margin.

COLLINS SAID HIS TEAM was again shaken by the hostile home crowd. He said the U. City supporters have a "Lion's Den" section in the crowd, and that section is located right over the visitor's bench.

"We just told them at halftime that we were right where we wanted to be, and they had to put the crowd and everything else out of their minds and concentrate on basketball."

(See TROJANS, Page 28)



Club winners announced

Master Casters Bass Club of Granite City has announced its 1995 season winners. Gene Barnett of Granite City won the Classic Championship on October 28 and 29 at Mark Twain Lake with 6 fish weighing in at 13.04 lbs.

Dave Raub of Lake Sherwood, Mo., is the Angler of the Year. Raub caught 16 fish for a total of 28.34 lbs.

John Champline of Granite City caught the Club's Big Bass of the year. He caught his 7.28 lb. lunker at Crab Orchard Lake in March. His fish is the new club record.

Club meetings are first Tuesday of each month at the Odd Fellows Hall, 3806 Namek Rd., in Granite City.

Master anglers and some of the fish they caught. Above left, Gene Barnett. Above right, Dave Raub. Below, John Champline.



•Art

(Continued from Page 4B) Smith participate in the shot put and/or discus this spring. Knowing track is nothing new for Koch. His sister Kathie, also a Belleville East grad, holds the 400-meter hurdle record for women at Western Illinois University with a time of 1 minute 1.14 seconds set in 1983. She also was a member of a record 4x400-meter relay team (3:50.28) in 1984.

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B) Inspiration for us off the bench. After scouting area teams over the last couple of weeks, Kraus said he knows it's going to be a tough conference schedule, no matter how well his team plays. But he added that he was

very happy to be where he is now. "I don't know why I didn't get into coaching sooner," he said. "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing right now, and I can't think of another group of girls I'd rather coach. To say they are coachable would be an understatement."

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B) Collins said. After falling behind by three in the first quarter, the Trojans came back but still trailed by six at the intermission, 30-24. After Collins' instructions, Madison played good defense and rallied to tie the game at 37 by the end of the third quarter; but the crowd and the Lions came alive at the beginning of the final period to retake the lead. "It was just a matter of settling them down again, and getting them to play the kind of defense that got us back in the game," he said. The Trojans reeled off a 10-2 run to even the score, then another 8-0 run late in the game to pull away. "They (U. City) are a good, quick team that's also very tough. They have some big boys, and some guys that can really handle the ball. So this is a good win for us, and we needed that going into the Edwardsville game (Tuesday)," Collins said.

COLLINS HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR consistency from his team, and on Friday he had every starter play well. The backcourt duo of Tony Smith and Demond Sims had their best effort of the year, scoring 14 points each.

Maurice Jones finished with 13 points, and Kevin Bradley added eight and played a solid defense. Miland Jones also finished in double figures with 10 points. "We're very proud of the way our kids played in a hostile environment," Collins said. "We overcame a lot of adversities." Tuesday's game with Edwardsville was to have been Madison's toughest challenge since the opener with Collinsville, especially playing the game at the Tigers' den. Although the Tigers have but one returning starter, Collins expected them to be ready.

"When they get to us, you can bet they'll be up for us," he said. "Playing the games there is like going into Collinsville, it's never easy."

Most of the games on Madison's schedule are never easy, either; and the Trojans will go from tough to tougher this week, as they open their home schedule with a game versus unbeaten Alton on Saturday.

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WOOD RIVER TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL COMMUNITY REPORT

President's report

National hospital commission renews accreditation for Wood River



Jerry Bolandis

"This accreditation is a result of the continuing commitment of the employees of Wood River Township Hospital to offer the highest standards of quality care."

Wood River Township Hospital has achieved accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of its compliance with the Commission's nationally recognized standards for quality health care.

Jerry Bolandis, president of the Hospital, said, "This recognition by the Joint Commission for the level of quality care provided here at Wood River is very welcome. The employees of Wood River Township Hospital work hard every day to offer the highest standards of quality care to our patients. The employees and the medical staff of Wood River deserve the credit for this recognition."

The Joint Commission surveyed every aspect of patient care at the Hospital over the course of several days.

Charles Bair, the executive vice president of the Commission, said, "The community should be proud that Wood River Township Hospital is focusing on the most challenging goal in health care—to continuously raise quality to higher levels."

The Commission provided a thorough review of the policies of the Hospital as well as their implementation.

The Joint Commission is a voluntary organization created in 1951 to improve the quality of health care across the nation. Hospitals voluntarily undergo periodic, intensive, on-site surveys in order to remain accredited. WRTH is accredited for three years.

Madison County Health Center offers after work clinic

The Madison County Health Center is offering an after work clinic from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays.

These special hours will allow people to see a physician without taking time off from work. No appointment is necessary. The clinic is located on Rt. 111 across from the St. Louis Regional Airport in Bethalto.

Call 259-3394 or 259-4245 for more information.

Christmas events spread joy of holiday season at WRTH



Project HEART and Wood River Township Hospital are teaming up to bring several special events to the community for the holiday season.

Santa Day

Wednesday, December 9th 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Santa will arrive by sleigh for his annual visit to the Hospital. Pictures will be taken for \$2. In addition, Frosty will greet the children. Don't miss this fun Christmas event for children of all ages.

Adopted Grandparents Day and Dinner

Saturday, December 9th from 11a.m. to 1p.m.

Project HEART and Wood River Township Hospital sponsor this annual holiday dinner for Wood River Township senior citizens. Township residents who are 60 and over are eligible for the event. Reservations are required. Please call 254-3821 ext. 196 by 1 p.m. on December 1st to make a reservation.

Celebration of Lights at Rock Springs Park

Volunteers from Project Heart and the Hospital will staff Alton's light display on December 30th. Come by to see the lights and celebrate the season.

Christmas Tree Decorations

Wood River Township Hospice is selling white dove Christmas ornaments as a fundraising effort this season. The doves make a beautiful holiday keepsake while at the same time they show your support for this critical community service. Minimum donations for the ornament are \$10. For more information, call Hospice at 254-3821, ext. 537.

Happy Holidays

from the
Board of Directors
and the employees of
Wood River Township
Hospital

For information on these or other services, please call 254-3821.

Hockey

(Continued from Page 18)
 "We ran into a little trouble when we relaxed after taking good leads," said Yurkovich. "We were hoping that they'd have their guns loaded."
 "We got a chance to work on the power play some this week," and it paid off for us early."

IN FACT, THE WARRIORS struck twice with the man advantage in the first period. Nonninger opened the scoring at 8:02 with his fifth goal of the season on a feed from Guffey and Bobby Pritchard.

Guffey then beat the Eureka goalie at 13:17 on another power play just four minutes later, when he took a feed from David Miskelley.

Burns notched his first on a give from Guffey and Reeves. "John's fit in very nicely on that line," said Yurkovich.

After Davidson's first goal at 4:56 of the second, Loftus connected for his third of the year from Miskelley, and Burns tallied again from Guffey on a textbook play from a faceoff in the Summit zone.

Guffey's second of the night and 11th of the year came in the third period, sandwiched between Davidson's second and third goals of the game. It was an unassisted goal which Yurkovich called a "fantastic goal on a fantastic effort."

THE WARRIORS OUTSHOT Summit 33-16 on the game, including 13-3 in the first period.

"We took control early, then just relaxed a bit," said Yurkovich. "We were looking forward to a good game from them, but we really didn't get one."

Tony Evans got the win in goal, stopping 16 shots. Yurkovich said Evans is his No. 1 netminder right now, but that doesn't mean Jim Conrad is out of the picture by any means.

"Tony's just playing with more confidence right now, and that's the key for him. He's looking sharper all the time, and he's doing a better job of handling the puck and getting it to the defensemen quickly."

"I think Jim lost a little of his confidence last week, but he's playing better now in practice, and it's only a matter of time for him. Tony's just the hotter goalie right now, that's all."

WITH THE EUREKA team failing to challenge the Warriors, they were to face their stiffest test yet Monday in a home game against Marquette. Although Marquette was just 2-2 going into the Monday game, Yurkovich was still fearful.

"We're hoping we get a big crowd there (Monday)," he said. "You wouldn't believe how much it helps the guys when that crowd is cheering for them."

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 18)
 picked up four wins Saturday, and John Selliers was 3-0 Saturday wrestling in his first matches of the year.

But Garland even had praise for the wrestlers who did not fare as well over the weekend.

"John Kelly (112) does well when he opens up and goes after the opponent; we just need him to do more of that. Jonas had a good day Saturday, and we had Kelly Huckelberry wrestling at 189, and he's only a 160-pounder. You can't expect much when you're giving up that kind of weight."

"We didn't have Joe Scott on Saturday, so Ike Newman (152) got in some matches and did pretty well. We mainly want to get some more of the wrestlers some time on the mat. They'll need the experience for down the line."

Garland added he was basically pleased with the results from a busy weekend of wrestling.

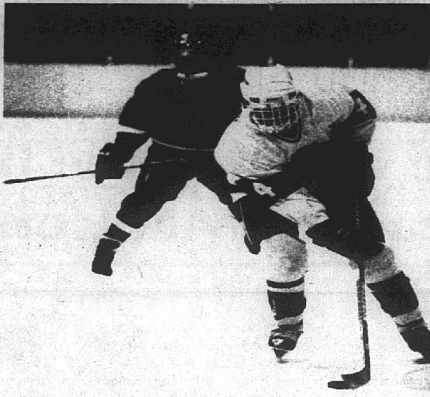
"However, there's a whole lot that we're not doing yet. We'll find out a lot on Thursday against CM. That's one reason we like to bring the northern teams down right before CM. It seems to give us a little edge."

In other results from Friday's Edwardsville meet, the JV Warriors took it to the Tigers by a 57-17 count. Jeremy Cox (103), Justin Hale (125), Dane Bauer (130), Kevin Venne (152), Newman (160) and Nick Campbell (275) each registered wins by fall.

Matt Werner registered an overtime win, and Brooks Narvaez also picked up a win by points.

Also from Friday, the freshmen Warriors got by the Tigers 48-30. Ben Lofink, Paul Johnson, Ryan Worthen and Ben Temple were among the young Warriors that registered pins.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Granite City's Bobby Harris.

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SUNDAY, December 3, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. • December 10, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. • December 17, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. • December 24, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Balanced squad nets BAC 3rd-place finish

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

Mission accomplished.
The Belleville Area College volleyball team capped a dream season with a third-place finish at the NCAA national tournament, held Nov. 20-22 in Miami. BAC's overall record was 57-4.

"The key for us was all-around talent," said coach Lisa Kowalski, who guided the Dutchwomen to a ninth-place finish in their only other trip to nationals in 1993. "We had a lot more people who were really good volleyball players, and it showed in the end."

"WE HAD A well-balanced attack and a well-balanced defense. We didn't have a lot of weak spots. The team had a lot of confidence throughout the season. They never had any doubt they were one of the top teams in the country — they were just out to prove it."

BAC advanced through pool play in the 16-team tournament by beating Jamestown, N.Y. (15-13, 15-8, 15-6); North Iowa Area Community College (15-5, 15-10, 15-9) and the University of Texas-Brownsville (16-14, 10-15, 17-15). The Dutchwomen coasted past Barton County (Kan.) in the quarterfinals, 15-4, 15-4, 15-3. In the semifinals, Kowalski's team lost 6-15, 5-15, 15-12, 1-15 to Southern Idaho, which went on to win its third consecutive national championship. In the third-place match, BAC came back to defeat Kankakee 15-17, 15-3, 15-10, 15-9.

"The big advantage for us at the end was that we were ranked first in our pool," Kowalski said. "We played the fourth-ranked team first and didn't play that well."

"WE WERE TRYING to give the team the whole national tournament experience; we went to the beach one day. They were a little bit nervous, but with each match, they came together a little more. When we played Barton County, that's when we stopped the sightseeing."

Kowalski was especially pleased with BAC's effort in the final two matches.

"We would have had to play almost a perfect match to beat Southern Idaho," she said. "I was proud of us because the three best players for (runner-up) Miami (Dade Community College/Wolfson) were foreign players. I guess we got the highest (finish) among teams that had girls strictly from their local districts."

"It kind of worked in our favor to play Kankakee for third place because they're a rival and we're about 500 against them in the years I've been here. They were second at nationals last year. They really expected to be in the finals, but when they lost to Miami they had a real letdown."

For the sophomores, the national tournament culminated a memorable two-year stint at BAC.

"We knew we could do it — it was just a matter of getting it done," Ratz said.

"We started out really slow because we hadn't played in a while," Hustedde said. "It took a while for everything to click."

"Having nine sophomores really helped. Going from high school to college is a big difference, and we've played together so long we know what to expect."

WOOD RIVER TOWNSHIP HOSPITAL COMMUNITY REPORT

We're bringing the best in health care to Madison County

President's report



New St. Louis services are one of the many changes at Wood River

Wood River Township Hospital is committed to making important changes to meet the changing health care needs of our community.

One of our goals in the last year has been to attract to Madison County vital new services from major St. Louis health care providers.

We have worked with St. Louis University to bring three high-end specialty clinics to the hospital: cardiology, orthopedics and gastroenterology.

We have teamed up with SSM to debut our newly remodeled and expanded fourth floor rehabilitation center.

We have contracted with EMC of St. Louis to staff our emergency room and we have recruited new primary care physicians to see both adults and children at The Madison County Health Center.

So far, the response to these services from the community has been terrific. Our goal in the next year will be to continue to offer new services to meet the needs of our community.



WRTH and SSM team up to offer premier rehab unit

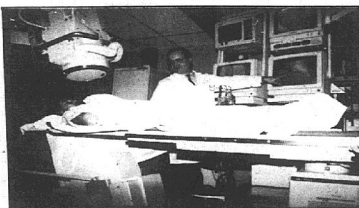
One of the bright new changes at Wood River Township Hospital is our newly remodeled and expanded fourth floor rehabilitation center. This expansion was made possible by the Hospital's financial restructuring last year.

SSM — one of the largest providers of rehabilitation services in the St. Louis area — administers our newly remodeled fourth floor rehabilitation unit.

Our rehabilitation facility offers high-end, intensive therapy to help patients return to a healthy and active lifestyle. SSM offers a full range of therapy, including occupational, speech, and physical therapy, plus pet therapy, therapeutic recreation and a community re-entry program.

We would like to invite you to tour this newly remodeled unit and learn the benefits of this program. Please call 254-3821 for more information.

St. Louis University Health Science Center specialty clinics draw patients to WRTH



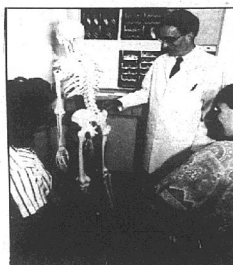
Cardiology clinic

St. Louis University Health Sciences Center's nationally recognized cardiology team offers weekly clinics right here at Wood River Township Hospital. This impressive team of cardiologists is available to see patients by appointment for cardiac evaluations. Call 254-3821.



Gastroenterology clinic

SLU's highly regarded gastrointestinal team offers regular clinics at WRTH to see patients suffering from abdominal pain, ulcers, esophageal reflux, chronic diarrhea, gastritis, colon cancer and other diseases of the gastrointestinal system. Call 251-7570 for an appointment.



Orthopedic clinic

SLU's Dr. Douglas J. McDonald offers a general orthopedic clinic at the Hospital and Dr. John Kenney offers a lower back pain clinic.

In addition, SLU's orthopedics department offers a full range of orthopedic specialties, including pediatric orthopedic care and sports medicine. Call 251-7170 for an appointment.

Other important services offered by Wood River Township Hospital

Medco Ambulance

The Medco team delivers the highest quality paramedic service to your doorstep.

Emergency Room

Staffed 24 hours a day by skilled ER doctors from EMC of St. Louis.

Healthy Moms, Healthy Kids

Health care and immunizations for young mothers and their children.

Hospice

Hospice offers support and assistance for terminally ill patients and their families.

The Madison County Health Center

A community clinic offering primary care for both adults and children.

Flexicare

Private, confidential treatment for substance abuse and chemical dependency.

Psychiatric Unit

WRTH's psychiatric unit helps patients cope with mental illnesses.

Mammography Suite

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Births

Derek Benning
John Alan Benning and Jean
Frances Benning of Collinsville
have announced the birth

of their first child, a son.
Derek John Benning was
born at 9:11 p.m. Nov. 6, 1995,
at St. John's Mercy Medical

Center in St. Louis and
weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
Francis and Jean Schwarzkopf

of Granite City. Paternal
grandparents are Raymond
and Sue Benning of Clayton,
Mo.

Caleb Baldwin
Phillip E. and Regina N.
Baldwin of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
second child, a son.
Caleb William Baldwin was
born at 10:36 p.m. Nov. 9, 1995,
at St. John's Mercy Medical
Center in St. Louis and
weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces.
He joins Paige Elizabeth.

Joseph Cotter
Jeffrey Gene Cotter and
Yvette Cotter of Granite City
have announced the birth of
their second child, a son.
Joseph Cotter was born at
8:45 p.m. Nov. 10, 1995, at
St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis
and weighed 6 pounds, 10
ounces.
Maternal grandparents are
Ed and Rose Perigen of Gran-
ite City. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Keith Cotter of Gran-
ite City and the late Karen
Cotter.

Tasha East
Steve Dunnivant and Janon
East, both of Granite City,
have announced the birth of a
daughter.

Tasha Marie East was born
at 12:59 p.m. July 30, 1995, at
Anderson Hospital in Mary-
ville and weighed 7 pounds.
Maternal grandparents are
Ron East and Jan Welch, both
of Worden. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Everett and Marie
Dunnivant of Granite City.
Tasha joins Blake East, 1.

Samantha Crone
Denny and Gina Crone of

Granite City have announced
the birth of a daughter.
Samantha Nicole Crone was
born at 9:10 a.m. Sept. 1, 1995,
at St. Mary's Medical Center
in Clayton, Mo., and weighed 7
pounds.

Maternal grandparents are
Arnold Morales of Los Angeles
and Mary Morales of Granite
City. Paternal grandparents
are Leonard Crone and Shirley
Meyer, both of Granite City.
Samantha joins Melanie, 5.

Demetrius Warren
Cicely Warren of Granite
City has announced the birth
of her second child, a son.
Demetrius Warren was born
at 2:28 a.m. Nov. 21, 1995, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
and weighed 8 pounds, 12
ounces.

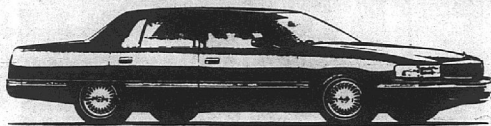
His grandmother is Janice
Wiley of Granite City.
Demetrius joins Demetrius
Warren.

Annastasia Meadows
Eric and Brenda Meadows
of Granite City have
announced the birth of their
second child, a daughter.

Annastasia Victoria Mead-
ows was born Nov. 24, 1995, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center
and weighed 6 pounds, 9 oun-
ces. She was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former
Brenda Messmore.
Maternal grandparents are
John and Barbara Messmore
of Madison. Paternal grandpar-
ents are Mark and Mary
Bush of Dupon.

Annastasia joins John Rob-
ert, 3.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Dec. 6
The full moon is in Gemini, which means much is learned today through lively interaction, such as sports and boisterous socializing. Allowing yourself to observe your own behavior through the eyes of others promotes major growth now. Realizations both large and small can add momentum to the important progress that having the sun and Mercury

nestled in Sagittarius always inspires.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Finish all written work. Pay meticulous attention to detail.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A working relationship is likely to benefit you today. Go out tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). A former flame enters the scene. Take credit for a job

well-done.
CANCER (June 22-July 22). Find inexpensive ways to correct problems. Associates are eager to see you get ahead.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Turn

on the charm, and co-workers will be most cooperative. Somebody at the top is likely to pull strings for you.

(See PREDICT, Page 9B)

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SUN - THURS 7:15
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Obituaries

Mary Murgic

Mary A. (Fiam) Murgic, 76, of Granite City died at 6:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for more than two weeks. She was born July 11, 1919, in St. Clair, Mo., and had been a life-long resident of Granite City.

Owner and operator of Pete and Mary's Tavern for 20 years prior to her retirement in 1978, she was a dedicated auxiliary volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 17 years.

Mrs. Murgic was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, Daughters of Isabella Legion of Mary Chapter 272 and Women of the Moose. Survivors include one son, Mike Murgic of Granite City; three daughters, Patricia Stokely of Easton, Conn., Marilyn Nichols of Collinsville and Cathy Warfield of Springfield, Ill.; one brother, Sam Fiam, Florida; two sisters, Catherine McKee and Elsie Ferkey, both of St. Louis; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Peter Anthony Murgic, whom she married Oct. 1, 1938, and who died Feb. 27, 1967; her parents, Joseph and Catherine (Shauer) Fiam; two brothers, Frank and Joseph Fiam; and one sister, Josephine Sprajcar.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where a wake service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today.

Services are at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Holy Family Parish.

Cecelia Loyet

Cecelia Emma (Becherer) Loyet, 88, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1995, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville. She was born March 3, 1897, in Black Jack, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 70 years.

A homemaker, she was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City and an honorary member of Catholic Knights and Grand Daughters of the Holy Family. She was a member of the Illinois State Nurses Association, which she joined May 1, 1927.

Survivors include three sons, Richard Michael Loyet and Thomas Loyet, both of Granite City, and one daughter, O'Fallon; three daughters, Cecelia Marie Hanrahan and Florence Moore, both of Granite City, and Bernadine Howell of Union, Mo.; 28 grandchildren; and 48 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oscar Joseph Loyet, whom she married Oct. 17, 1923; one son, Wilbur Loyet; her parents, Henry and Elizabeth (Meringer) Becherer; six brothers, Victor, Oswald, Emil, Herbert, Albert and Lawrence Becherer; and two sisters, Agnes Lager and Helen Becherer.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Services are at 9 a.m. Friday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2806 Washington Ave. in Granite City, with the Rev. William Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Kenneth White

Kenneth F. White Sr., 57, of Granite City died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at St. Louis Medical Center, where he had been a patient for three months. He was born June 12, 1938, in St. Joseph, Mo., and was a resident of Granite City for 38 years.

Employed with Mississippi Construction and Laclede Steel Co. for 10 years, he was a life member of AMVETS Post 51 in Granite City and the Post 51 in Venice, Mo. He was an Army veteran and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Edna "Tillie" (Leibold) White, whom he married in 1957; three sons, Kenny Dale of St. Joseph, and Fred and Kenneth "Rusty" White Jr., both of Granite City; two daughters, Sharon Westbrook, Carmel Huff, Trudy Schaefer, Julia Leibold and Susan Riddle, all of Granite City; five brothers, Frank, Fred, Otis, Roy and Dean White, all of St. Joseph; five sisters, Juanita Smith, Judy Taylor, Joyce Sanderson, Alice Brashers and Donna Miles, all of St. Joseph; 18 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one son, James Riley White; one daughter, Juanita White; his parents, James Riley White Sr. and Sarah (Cooper) White; one brother, James Riley White Jr.; and two grandchildren.

Services were Monday at Werner Chapel, for funerals in Pontoon Beach with the Rev. Jerry Leibold officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Legion or American Heart Association.

John Hamm

John W. Hamm, 89, of Bowling Green, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at his residence after being ill for many years. He was born Aug. 11, 1926, in Dover, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 51 years prior to moving to Bowling Green 15 years ago.

A pipe fitter with the General Motors Corp. for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1991 and a former pipe fitter with Miles Lab and Union Starch in Granite City, he was a Korean War veteran, serving as a paratrooper. He was wounded and received the Purple Heart.

Mr. Hamm was a member of Bethany Baptist Church in Alton, Ky., where he served as a trustee; the Triple Masonic Lodge 835 in Granite City; Woodman of the World in Alton; and United Auto Workers Local 2164, where he had been a financial secretary.

Survivors include his wife, Marion (Hester) Hamm, whom he married in 1952; one son, Steven Hamm of Granite City; two sisters, Lela Cruse of Granite City and Mary Halliburton of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Lucy (Sexton) Hamm.

Services were Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Glen Sparks officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Bowling Green, in care of Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2806 Union Road, Granite City, IL 62040.

Denby Barr

Denby H. Barr, 87, of Petersburg, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995, at Petersburg Health Care Center in Petersburg. He was born Feb. 15, 1908, in Warren County, Ind.

A custodian with the Granite City School District 9, he was a member of Clark Avenue Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Penny Manocian of Granite City; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ivel Barr, who died in 1987; his second wife, Rhea Culbertson Barr; one son, Wallace Barr; and his parents, Henry and Grace (Harter) Barr.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Charles Pike officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Survivors include his mother, Tonya Manning of Granite City; his father, Richard Allen Moussette of Granite City; one sister, Courtney Manning of Granite City; his maternal grandparents, Bruce and Karen Manning of Granite City; and his maternal great-grandmother, Verna Smith of White Hall, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his maternal great-grandfather, Paul Smith.

Services were Nov. 27 at Mercer Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. James White officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association.

Malcolm Brandon Wallace, 66, of Dover, Tenn., died Friday, Dec. 1, 1995, at his residence. He was born July 27, 1929, in Stewart County, Tenn.

A welder with Laclede Steel Co. in Alton prior to his retirement, he was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Sondra (Glenn) Wallace; five sons, Ricky and Mickey Wallace, both of Granite City, Clarence Wallace of Pontoon Beach, Chuck Ladd of Clarksville, Tenn., and Todd Wallace of Dover; three daughters, Peggy Garris and Patricia Melton, both of Granite City, and Candy Richardson of Dover; three sisters, Laverne Plebanek of Granite City, Nell Hicks of Dover and Dorothy Hancock of Dover; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louise and Pearl (Bogard) Wallace.

Services were Sunday at Sykes Funeral Home in Dover with the Rev. Melvin Dunaway officiating. Burial was in Green Cemetery in Dover.

Vivian L. (Slankard) Jenkins, 81, of Panama City, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at her residence. She was born Aug. 2, 1914, in Rosebud, Ill.

Mrs. Jenkins was a homemaker. Survivors include one son, Gary Jenkins of Panama City, Fla., and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Guy Jenkins, who died in 1987; and her parents, George and Mamie (Glass) Slankard.

Graveside services and burial were Monday in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County with the Rev. Steven Hurd officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Mamie Waggoner

Mamie K. (Waggoner) Waggoner, 81, of Granite City died at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995, at her residence after being ill since August. She was born Dec. 1, 1914, in Stewart County, Tenn.

Mrs. Waggoner was a cafeteria worker with the Granite City School District 9 prior to her retirement in 1979.

Survivors include one son, Randall Parks of Granite City; three daughters, Pam Lancaster and Janice Null, both of Granite City, and Carol Babcock of Dodge City, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Elbert C. Parks, who died in 1981; her second husband, Floyd Waggoner, who died in 1981; one son, Eddie Parks, who died in 1982; her parents, Ernest and Laura (McElroy) Waggoner; three brothers; seven sisters; and one grandson.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road in Granite City, with the Rev. Steven Hurd officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

Betty Burris

Betty L. (Rice) Burris, 67, of Granite City, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 1995, at University Manor in Edwardsville. She was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Granite City, where she had been a lifelong resident.

A homemaker, she attended Calvary Pentecostal Church in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, George Burris, whom she married Aug. 27, 1949; four sons, Alan Burris of St. Jacob, Mike Burris of Fairview Heights, Dan Burris of Blue Mound, Ill., and Tim Burris of North Pole, Alaska; one brother, Wayne Rice of Granite City; one sister, Glenna Olson of Pontoon Beach; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Fred and Ruby (Rice) Burris.

Survivors include his father, Eugene Kilbury; one son, Joshua Kilbury of Fairmont City; one daughter, Brandi Kilbury of Fairmont City; his mother and stepfather, Helen (Goggin) and Leo Fourcalt of East St. Louis; two brothers, John Kilbury of Belleville and Richard Kilbury of Collinsville; four sisters, Linda Orr of East St. Louis, Muriel Rodriguez of Rio Rancho, N.M., Roseann Balfour of Fairmont City, Haynes of Collinsville; one stepbrother, Pete Fourcalt of Pontoon Beach; three stepdaughters, Cindy Cline of East St. Louis, Stephanie Phelps of Edwardsville and Connie Hager of Collinsville; and his fiancée, Karen Shinn, and her son, Ian, of East St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Eugene Kilbury.

Services are at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Mark Ward officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Collinsville.

Memorials to the family of Phillip Kilbury are suggested.

W. DuHadway

William C. "Bilby" DuHadway, 19, of Troy died at 2 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, 1995, on Illinois 4 just outside Lebanon. He was born Aug. 17, 1976, in Belleville.

A track athlete with Fairmont Park Race Track in Collinsville, he was a 1994 graduate of Collinsville High School, where he played soccer.

Mr. DuHadway was attending Belleville Area College.

Survivors include his father, William H. DuHadway of Troy; his mother, Penny (Rickert) DuHadway of Collinsville; two brothers, Danny Lee and Josh DuHadway, both of Collinsville; his grandparents, A. Frank Rickert and Charlotte Wagner, both of Granite City, and his great-grandmother, Garnet McGovern of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Charles and Bertha (Mayer) DuHadway.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. today, Wednesday, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandallia St. in Collinsville, with the Rev. Robert Morris officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Collinsville. Arrangements are being handled by Herr Funeral Home in Collinsville.

Memorials to the Danny Lee and Josh DuHadway College Fund are suggested.

Off-track betting parlor in Peoria closes doors

Illinois' first off-track betting parlor has become the first to go out of business.

Arlington at Peoria has lost \$500,000 over the last two years, officials said, largely because of competition from riverboat casinos and a new state law that puts a bigger share of wagers into racing prizes.

The OTB parlor closed at the end of November, putting 70 full- and part-time employees out of work.

"It's just not making enough revenue to justify keeping it open. It's basically an economic decision," said Tony Rau, publicity director for the parlor's owner, Arlington International Racecourse.

The workers will get a month's severance pay, Rau said, and some may be offered jobs elsewhere in the company.

The betting parlor opened in 1987, the first of what has grown to 23 OTB sites in Illinois. Betting at the parlor climbed slowly until 1991, when it dropped sharply and has been falling ever since.

The OTB at the Alton Land-

ing "is one of the few OTBs on a growth curve," said Brian Zander, general manager of Fairmont Park Racecourse, which operates the Alton facility.

Zander said a change in May increasing the share of OTB betting handle to go into purses for racehorse owners and trainers "will put many OTB operators in trouble and it's likely we're going to see more closures."

"Alton is not in that category because at least for now it has enough volume where it's able to be profitable," he said.

Zander said the increase in purse money from the previous 4 percent share to 7 percent

may cause problems for smaller-volume parlors because they lack the profit margins are only about 2 percent.

The Alton OTB is generating about the same total revenues as Fairmont's betting parlor in Springfield, Zander said. "They will each do probably between \$13 million and \$15 million this year," he said.

Fairmont also operates smaller-volume OTBs in Quincy, Carbondale and Grayville that are more in jeopardy from the change in the law, Zander said.

Alton OTB manager Vince Nacel said he was surprised by the Peoria decision, and speculated the parlor may have

been located too far, about six miles, from the Par-A-Dice casino in East Peoria, which opened in 1992.

Gamblers wagered \$23.1 million at the Peoria parlor in 1991. That dropped 28 percent to \$16.6 million in 1992 and was down by 43 percent to \$13.1 million last year, Rau said.

Nacel said having an OTB at the Alton Belle docking area appears to benefit both enterprises.

"It seems to complement both of us. The horseplayers will go on the boat and the

boat players will come here while they are waiting for the next cruise," he said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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—From the Alton Telegraph

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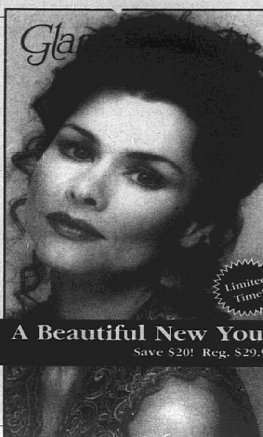
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(Continued from Page 68)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Now is the time to make practical investments. A stroke of luck relieves you of a major burden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Pursue activities and plans that are out-of-the-ordinary. Demonstrate your abilities if you want to be taken more seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Circulate socially, and attend to long-distance correspondence. If you avoid letting issues slide, they can be worked out without problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Communicate your needs clearly, and be patient as others make necessary changes. Commit yourself to a personal project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Find time for business as well as social pursuits. Make sure you're getting financial returns for your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Try to cultivate a more independent lifestyle. Spend sensibly without denying yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Be an innovator and a maverick — not a copycat. Show appreciation where it's due.



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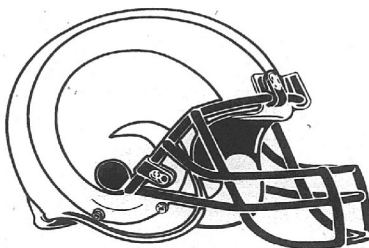
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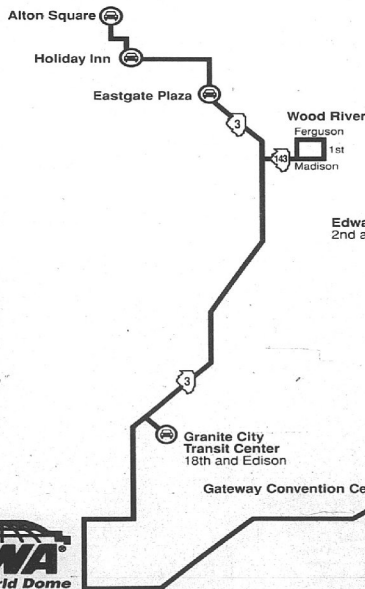
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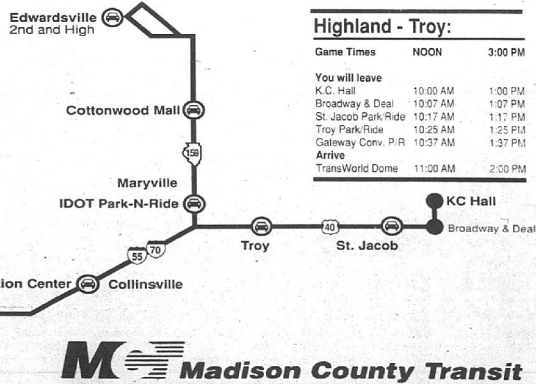
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

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	P215/60SR14	67		195/60HR14	63		205/50VR16	13	
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Today's Food

Wednesday, December 6, 1995

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Let's have another cup of coffee, no matter what its name.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Gift from the kitchen gives heart to a friendship.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Pour a cup of warm, spicy tea made with fruity flavor.
INSIDE

New Product Test Run

Nonstick cooking sprays try to make a good thing better with flavors beyond the oil.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Hang ornaments, courtesy of microwave oven, around the house and on the tree.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Spices retain much of their pungency and flavor until broken loose. For example, the grinding of peppercorns releases volatile oils which encase their strongest flavor notes. Dried herbs in leaf form — such as basil, sage and thyme — should be rubbed just before using to release more flavor. A person who discovers an allergy to a flavor may have been shielded from its effects if it never was eaten in its explosive state.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Effects of synthetic melatonin as a sleep inducer are still unproven.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

In its heyday this time of year, winter squash was a natural in early America because its hard shell made it a winter keeper. Pumpkin is best known. Acorn squash's shell is deeply grooved and mainly dark green. Its sweet flesh usually is orange, signaling its generous amount of vitamin A. Golden, smooth-skinned butternut squash has a rich and creamy texture and is shaped like a large pear. Delicata is long and slender with yellow, mild meat. Each member of the kin should be cooked so it can exhale its interior steam as it heats. Periodic pricking of the skin is sufficient. Seasonings that take best to it are those known to enhance pumpkin or sweet potato.

Big Fat Tip

Crackers are a grain product, but they vary considerably in fat, sodium and fiber. Lower-fat crackers — like saltines, melba toast and crisp bread — are easy to find. So are reduced-fat versions of fatty crackers. However, many, particularly cheesy or buttery ones, hide as much as 8 grams fat and lots of sodium in a small serving. Choosing a cracker made from whole wheat or rye flour increases dietary fiber and usually offers a greater variety of vitamins and minerals. The more crackers eaten, the more important these considerations.

Future Shop

Ready for a flavorful new year? Think with more than Mexico and Italy on the taste palate. Interest is high in Pakistani flavors, with new selections of seasonings that incorporate curry and garlic over poultry and in dressings and sauces. Moroccan food combines unexpected combinations, like confectioner's sugar on very spicy chicken. Hot is still hip.



TRADITION

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Tradition should be spelled D-E-C-E-M-B-E-R. From its starting gun to its final tooting horn, it is a cookie of a month.

Religious or historical roots are the spiral hinge, but the calendar turns over every year to reveal the fun and angst, neighborliness and family togetherness that make the season resemble the year before and form a model for one to come.

The Rev. Bob Fleiter, pastor of Assumption Catholic Church in Herculaneum, gets an early jump on his tradition, fruitcake. He started this year's cake the day after Thanksgiving, so it would have time to develop flavor before serving.

"I didn't make it last year. I had knee surgery, but now I'm walking and cooking again. People were bringing things in for me to eat this summer when I was laid up," he said, as he planned to gather all the rich and sweet ingredients.

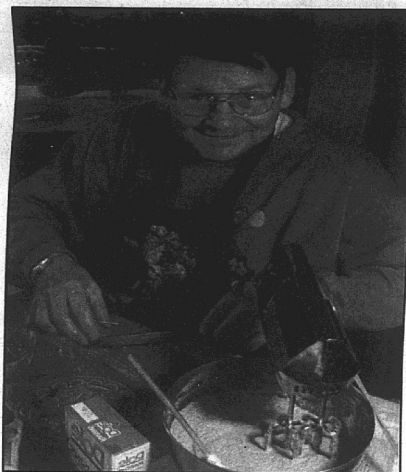
He learned to cook from his mother, starting with the basics: cookies. Barbecuing was a favorite cooking style at one point, then he moved on to other foods. Fleiter has cooked his way through most of his pastoral assignments.

He says his fruitcake is much appreciated by his friends. Full of sweet cherries, raisins, dates and raisins, crunchy with pecans and subtly spiced, the dense cake has instant appeal. The recipe was submitted by Elizabeth Giammanco to a local newspaper in 1986.

"My friends tease me more about the old T-shirt I wrap it in," he said. "It's clean. I just lay it on top to

Above, Emily Kram, 4, left, and Cassie Raskin, 5, cut out Star of David and menorah cookies in front of a fully-lit menorah. Later they enjoyed tasty results of their Tasty Tuesdays class at Shaare Emeth Preschool.

Rick Graessle Photo



Pat Hanes Photo

The Rev. Bob Fleiter gathered ingredients for his traditional fruitcake, which took three hours to bake the day after Thanksgiving.

hold in the moisture."

He puts it in a holiday tin, then puts that in a plastic shopping bag with a handle so it can be pulled out of the

SEE TRADITION, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Holiday Pops

Cookies ring in a holiday repertoire with delectable airs, from "Frosty the Snowman" to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

To tune up for Rudolph, use 2 creamy sandwich cookies. Cut 1 diagonally on both sides to form his V-shaped head. Sandwich a pop stick between the whole and the V-shaped cookie. Secure with melted semisweet chocolate. For ears, attach mini pretzel twists with melted chocolate. The same goes for white chocolate chips as eyes and a red hot candy for his nose. Colored sugars and gels gild him further. Let him dry before wrapping in clear plastic wrap.

Frosty is made with 2 cookies as well. Make a semi-circle cut on edge of one cookie. Using melted chocolate, secure both cookies on pop stick, fitting one cookie into cut side of the other. Decorate with white frosting and flaked coconut. Use striped gum for scarf and trade in Frosty's old silk hat for a striped mint candy. Decorate with candies and gels.

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food

Wise Ways

LINDA BLUMENBERG

Coffee language stronger than late-night roast

A cup of coffee used to be pretty much just a cup of coffee. Maybe weaker or stronger, depending on who made it, but coffee was fairly standard fare.

Now, however, getting a cup of java means more — more flavors and kinds, more places to buy it, more terminology to learn in a whole new coffee culture.

Coffee, especially specialty coffees, are available everywhere these days. Rich coffee aromas lure mall walkers. Stop for gas at the convenience store and a cappuccino machine sits next to the soft drink dispenser.

By 1999, the Specialty Coffee Association of America predicts the number of coffee bars will more than double. Even today, fast food restaurants and vending machines offer premium coffees.

Here are descriptions of the most popular coffee drinks:

Espresso: Although the term sometimes is used for the foam beans are roasted, it actually refers to the brewing process. Hot water is forced under pressure through tightly packed

high-quality coffee to produce a 1- to 2-ounce "shot" of concentrated brew.

Cappuccino: One-third espresso, one-third steamed milk and one-third frothed milk. Calorie and fat content vary with the kind of milk used. An 8-ounce cup of cappuccino at Starbucks, for example, has 57 calories made with skim milk and 99 calories made with whole milk.

Caffe latte: One shot of espresso, plus 8 to 10 ounces steamed milk. This or any drink made with skim milk is called a skinny.

Caffe mocha: A single shot of espresso mixed with chocolate syrup and 5 ounces steamed milk, often topped with whipped cream. A Starbucks large mocha made with whole milk has 408 calories and 31 grams fat — more a rich dessert than beverage.

The caffeine content of a cup of coffee varies by the amount of coffee used, how it is prepared and the darkness of the roast.

A small six-ounce (¾) cup of coffee has about 100 milligrams caffeine. Perked coffee has less caffeine than drip and instant has

less than either one. Surprisingly, darker-roast coffees have less caffeine than lighter because caffeine is released during the roasting process.

Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in Montgomery County.

CAFFE CAPPUCCINO

½ cup instant coffee granules
¾ cup sugar
1 cup nonfat milk powder
½ tsp. dried orange peel

In blender or food processor, blend coffee granules, sugar, milk powder and orange peel until thoroughly mixed. Store in tightly covered glass jar.

One serving: Stir 1 tablespoon mix into ¾ cup boiling water.
Makes enough mix for about 36 cups; 30 calories, 47 mg calcium and protein of fat each.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cranberry tea tops list of party drinks

Maxine Pyles, St. Charles, is the winner of this week's dinner certificate from The Pasta House Co. for Cranberry Tea.

The scent and aroma of the warming tea permeates the house with holiday cheer. Ever since Pyles served it before a madrigal feast, it has been a winner in her recipe book. She always doubles the recipe and gives directions for a condensed version for easier storage.

Recipes in the Pasta-Perfect Recipe Contest will be accepted through Dec. 31 for consideration as winner each of the five weeks in January, giving an extra week for a possible win for a cold or hot pasta.

Send one recipe per household to: Pasta-Perfect Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Include the name of the Journal you receive. Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be part of the basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need

not be original. If possible, name the source of the recipe.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

CRANBERRY TEA

4 qt. water
1 pkg. (12 oz.) fresh cranberries
1 to 2 cups sugar
1 cup red hot candy
12 whole cloves
1 can (6 oz.) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate

Cook cranberries in 1 quart water until they pop. Strain out and discard fruit.

Cook 1 quart water, sugar, candy and cloves until red hot have melted. If desired, sieve mixture to discard cloves. Combine with cranberry liquid. Add frozen lemonade, orange juice and water.

Serve warm for tea, or add ice and ginger ale for punch.

Makes about 5 quarts, 25 servings.

Note: Can be stored in concentrated form by withholding last 2 quarts water and adding before serving.



Nonstick cooking sprays come in a variety of flavors in the Tryson House brand.

Cooking sprays mist foods with flavor

The public's urge to cut fat has led Tryson House, of St. Clair, Mo., to market six flavored "mists." Oriental, Italian and mesquite were tried by Suburban Journal testers.

The product first came to the attention of "Test Run" when Oriental Mist was a prominent part of one of the Journal holiday contest recipes. The finalist buys it regularly at Wal-Mart. Each of the six-ounce cans for the test was bought for \$3.29 at Shop 'n Save.

Each of the mists was tested and noted for its particular prominent aroma. The trick of using them to best effect seemed to capitalize on that.

"The Oriental oil mist has a peanutty aroma, which makes you immediately think of Chinese food," the tester of that variety said.

When she used it in the pan for cooking chicken breasts and sliced potatoes, she said, "the result was a mild nutty flavor — not overpowering, just accenting the food a little."

She thought results were best described as giving a "hint" of flavor, noting the flavor primarily depended on peanut oil, rather than spices, in the spray. The labels claim no preservatives in the products.

All three testers thought the nonstick aspect of the spray was most successful. "I don't stick to one brand and some do their job better than others. This one gets high marks," said another tester.

The person who tested Italian Mist gave it even stronger praise. "I didn't use any other oil with the chicken (for a pasta recipe). It was much better than plain spray for this purpose," she found.

She also used it on pizza. "Even though directions say to cook pizza on ungreased sheets, I use spray on the bottom of frozen pizza. It enhanced the aroma while baking and it did not stick to the rack and was very easy to cut."

Another successful test of the Italian variety sought to cut fat in garlic bread, so it was sprayed directly on French bread.

Micro Raves

KATHY HANEWINKEL

Bedeck tree and halls with dough ornaments

Dough ornaments are easier to make than cookies and more fun because they come quickly from the microwave oven. They can be made by a person of any age and don't add girth to the maker.

They are made from just three ingredients, staples in most kitchens — flour, salt and water. Cookie cutters, a rolling pin, paints, food colors, decorations and varnish or other finishes give them a professional look.

Kneading of the dough is an important step in making dough art. The heel of the hand does the work (kneading).

Home economist Kathy Hanewinkel specializes in microwave cooking.

BASIC RECIPE FOR ART DOUGH

½ cup salt
¾ cup warm water
2 cups all-purpose flour
Food coloring, if desired

In bowl, mix salt and water. Let stand 5 minutes. Food coloring can be added here or kneaded in later.

Painting later with acrylic paints yields sharper color. Add flour all at once and stir until evenly moistened. Turn mixture onto lightly floured surface. Knead 7 to 9 minutes until smooth, pliable ball is formed. Add small amounts of flour to hands, surface and dough as needed to prevent sticking. Knead in food coloring, if desired.

Roll out dough. Cut with cookie cutters or shape pieces with hands. Holes can be made with an orange wood stick or straw for threading with string, yarn or ribbon. Non-metal decorations can be added.

Place on piece of white posterboard cut just smaller than the oven and sprinkled with salt. Sprinkle pieces lightly with salt, too. Microwave on defrost (30 percent) power, allowing 60 to 90 seconds per piece. Exact timing is determined by size and thickness of dough. Pieces should con-

tinue to dry after removing from oven. Turn the posterboard once during microwaving and turn or rearrange ornaments as necessary.

Ring-shaped arrangement of ornaments with largest, thickest parts toward outside is best. If piece is to be flat, add another posterboard on top and cover with glass pie plate before microwaving.

Remove pieces as they dry and return moist ones to the microwave a few more seconds at 30 percent power.

Cool before decorating. Sugars, cake decorations, paints and glazes should be added after microwaving. An egg glaze can be added to the dough art if a natural glaze is desired on the dried surface. It also can be used as a glue.

Egg Glaze: Beat 1 whole egg or 1 egg white until frothy. Add 2 tablespoons water. Brush on dried ornaments. Return ornaments to oven. Microwave at high power 1 to 2 minutes until hardened and shiny.

¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup (1 stick) butter
¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Combine with dry mixture. Stir until it forms a ball.

Refrigerate about 2 hours until solid enough for rolling.

Preheat oven to 350°. Roll dough on floured surface. Cut in shapes. Bake in preheated oven 12 to 15 minutes until lightly browned.

Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

HANUKKAH SUGAR COOKIES

2½ cups flour
¾ tsp. baking powder

FRESNO FRUITCAKE

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or

margarine
1 lb. brown sugar, half dark and half light
6 eggs
3 tbsp. bourbon
4 cups flour, sifted
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ tsp. cloves
1½ cups chopped pecans
1 lb. chopped glace fruit (half cherries, half pineapple)
1 pkg. (15 oz.) raisins
1 pkg. (10 oz.) chopped dates

Preheat oven to 275°. Grease 10-inch tube pan.

Cream butter and brown sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add cognac. Mix well.

Sift together flour, baking

powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Add pecans, fruit, raisins and dates. Mix until fruit is flour-coated. Add to creamed mixture. Blend well.

Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 3 hours.

Cool thoroughly before decorating and wrapping. Refrigerate, covered, several weeks.

Notes: One shot of bourbon can be poured over top of cake when it is cool.

Candied cherries, candied pineapple and nuts can be used to decorate the cake. Dip them in sugar syrup (boil sugar and water together) so they stick to cake. If there is a little sugar syrup left, it can be poured over cake to make it shiny.

Tradition

Continued from page 1C: shopping bag, with a handle so it can be pulled out of the refrigerator easily for weekly infusions of whiskey by the dropful all over the cake. Right after baking it tipped the scale at 5½ pounds.

After four weeks of "steeping" like tea," he said, he serves it in thin slices to guests at the rectory.

While Christmas traditions reflect the joy projected by a cuddly infant born in a stable to save the world spiritually, the Jewish Festival of Lights, Hanukkah, is another feast of miracles.

The celebration this year starts at sundown Sunday, Dec. 17. It commemorates the miracle that occurred 21 centuries ago when a single day's supply of sacred oil found by the Maccabees, Jewish war-

riors, lasted eight days so the Jews could rededicate after they won back Jerusalem from Antiochus of Syria.

It is a season for children, as they get a present from their parents each of eight consecutive days. Each evening another candle is lit on a menorah until it shines brightly.

Children who stay for the afternoon session at Shaare Emeth Preschool, Creve Coeur, learn about the event in a variety of ways, including crafts and singing.

On Tasty Tuesdays though, they savor what they learn.

One of the favorites they ate last week was cookies like the shapes of the Star of David, dreidels, menorahs, candles and gelt. The recipe, easy enough for young hands to use, is from teacher Carole Levitt.

Director Maxine Weil said, "We try to do a lot of hands-on events so they can be part of the events, more than just getting presents."

She explained the significance of other foods eaten during the Festival of Lights.

A lot of foods are cooked in oil. That's why we eat potato latkes and jelly doughnuts. Another item is chocolate wrapped in gold to resemble gelt, the Israeli coins we share."

Here are their recipes for fruitcake and sugar cookies which have become their tradition.

of bour-
over top
cool.
s, candied
s can be
the cake.
ar syrup
d water
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s a little
it can be
to make

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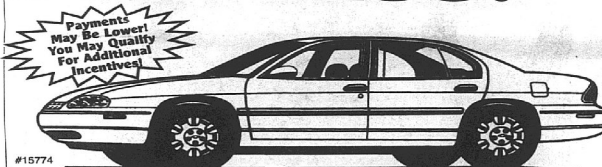
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FOOD

Granite City Journal-December 6, 1995-Page 5C

TRADITIONS START AT HOME

Sometimes holiday traditions get lost in the hustle and bustle of everyday living. To keep traditions alive, open the door to carolers or,

better yet, be a caroler. A friend who cannot make it home will appreciate a small gift, particularly one specially chosen or made, or a

visit by phone. DMC, manufacturer of needlecraft threads, has a "Christmas at Home" instruction sheet that shows

how to make angels, elves and Santa himself with embroidery floss and a few household and craft items. To receive a free copy, send

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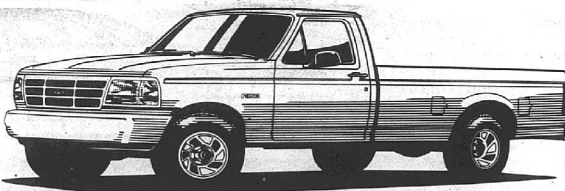
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FOOD

Granite City Journal-December 6, 1995-Page 7C

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This price was slightly higher than last year because the hot summer took its toll on turkey eggs, dropping supply by two percent. Because supermarkets peek away at turkey prices to bring customers into their stores, many lucky consumers gobbled up 20-plus pound birds for less than \$5 each.

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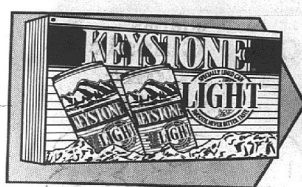
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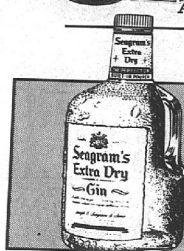
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2/\$7
6-PACK
LONG NECK
N/R BTL.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
St. Julian N.A. Wine

2/\$5
750-ML.
BOTTLE

SELECTED VARIETIES
Paul Masson Wine

239
1-LTR.
CARAFE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Beringer Wine

2/899
750-ML.
BOTTLE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$5.49

E&J Cafe Zinfandel

499
1.5-LTR.
BOTTLE

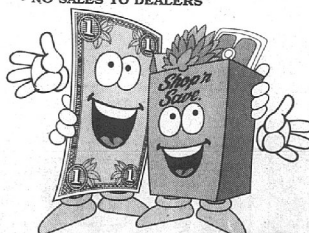
AFTER 50¢ INSTANT COUPON ON PACKAGE
CONCORD, BLACKBERRY
OR CHERRY
Mogen David Wine

2/\$5
750-ML.
BOTTLE

SELECTED VARIETIES
Franzia Wine

599
5-LTR.
BOTTLE

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU DEC. 9, 1995
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.
• NO SALES TO DEALERS



GLASS GIFT SET

Crown Royal

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

1659
750-ML.
BOTTLE

Jack Daniels

2399
1.75-LTR.
BOTTLE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$14.99

SILVER OR AMBER

Bacardi Rum

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON

1199
1.75-LTR.
BOTTLE

Smirnoff Vodka

1299
1.75-LTR.
BOTTLE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.79

Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON

679
750-ML.
BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES

DeKuyper Schnapps

579
750-ML.
BOTTLE

ALL VARIETIES

Winston Cigarettes

1399
PER CARTON

ALL VARIETIES

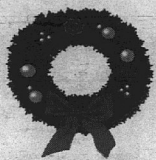
Doral Cigarettes

1199
PER CARTON

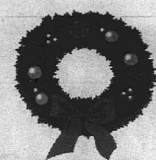
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAXES. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL.

•Please Drink Responsibly-Don't Drink and Drive•

12061C



Shop 'n Save



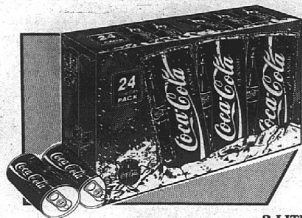
HOLIDAY VALUES!

STOCK UP AND SAVE WITH TOTAL VALUE



REGULAR
Second Cup
Ground Coffee

399
26-OUNCE
BAG



ALL VARIETIES
Coke Classic,
Diet Coke
or Sprite

488
24-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

2-LITER 79¢ EACH, LIMIT 6 COKE, OVER LIMIT 99¢



Post Toasties
Cereal

3/399
18-OUNCE
BOX



ELBO MACARONI OR LONG SPAGHETTI
Creamette
Pasta

99¢
32-OZ.
PACKAGE



SELECTED PASTA VARIETIES
Campbell's Home
Cookin' Soup

99¢
19-OZ.
CAN



LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$1.99

Alka Seltzer Plus
99¢
20-CT.
PKG.

AFTER \$1.00 COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE
COUPON LIMITS APPLY

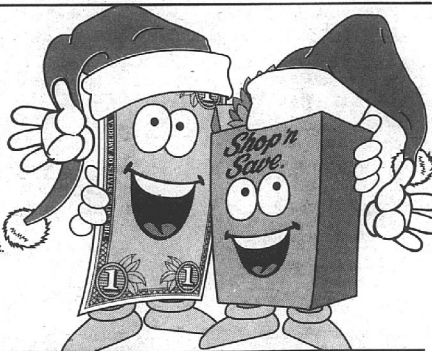
SELECTED VARIETIES
Campbell's Home
Cookin' Soup..... **3/\$4**
19-OZ. CAN

REGULAR OR FRENCH ROAST
8 O'Clock
Ground Coffee..... **799**
36-39 OZ. BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES WITH MEAT
Chef Boyardee
Kid's Pasta..... **99¢**
15-OZ. CAN

ROUND TOP
Shop 'n Save
White Bread..... **3/\$1**
16-OZ. LOAF

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sunshine Krispy
Saltines..... **79¢**
15-16 OZ. BOX



SHOP 'N SAVE
Skim Milk
198
GALLON

Second Cup
Decaf Coffee..... **599**
26-OZ. BAG

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kleenex
Tissues..... **3/299**
70-175 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED PRINTS
Brawny Paper
Towels..... **3/\$2**
ROLL

LIQUID OR POWDER
Tide Ultra Laundry
Detergent..... **597**
99-100 OZ. PKG.

REGULAR OR WITH BLEACH
Tide Liquid Refill
Laundry Detergent **549**
90-OZ. PKG.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Del Monte
Vegetables... **3/.99**
14.5-15 OZ. CAN





ANTI-PERSPIRANT OR DEODORANT

**Mennen
Speedstick****149**
2-2.25 OUNCE
PACKAGE**TOTAL
VALUE****Hall's Juniors
Cough Drops****119**
22-COUNT
PACKAGE*Shop 'n Save.***HEALTH & BEAUTY****Red Tag Values!**MINNIE/GOOFY BATH,
DONALD BODY BATH OR**Mickey Shampoo.... 199**
13.5-OZ. PKG.

REGULAR OR CHERRY

Vicks 299
6-OZ. BOTTLE

Nyquil.....

PASTE OR GEL
**Crest Gum
Care..... 239**
8.2-OZ. PKG.

BATH OR LOTION

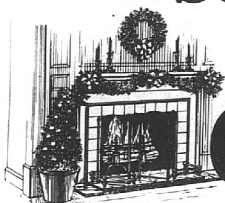
Mennen 269
16-OZ. BOTTLE

Baby Magic.....

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$1.79
15-OUNCE BOTTLE
CONDITIONER OR**Salon Style
Shampoo..... Free**

AFTER MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

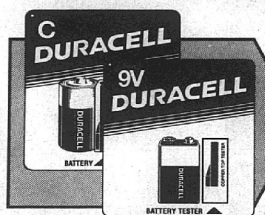
ADVANCED OR WONDER GRIP

Reach 2/\$3
Toothbrushes.....**Stock Up For The Holidays!****Ultra Flame
Fire Logs**

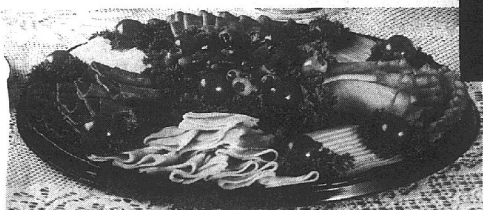
OUR LOW SALE PRICE 6/\$7.98

6/498
5-LB. PKG.

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE



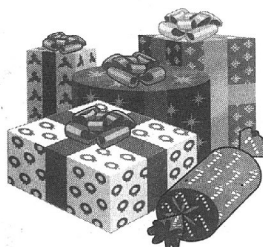
2-COUNT "C" OR "D" OR 1-COUNT 9-VOLT

**Duracell
Batteries****179**
PER PACKAGE
"AA" OR "AAA" 4-COUNT JUST \$1.99**For The Holidays.****Order a Deli Tray!**

Treat your guests to a mouth-watering deli tray. Choose from our wide assortment of meat, seafood, vegetable, cheese, or combo trays. Enjoy the holiday - let us do the work. Details at the deli.

**Order a
Fresh Fruit
Basket!**

Beautiful and delicious fresh fruit baskets make a great gift or centerpiece. Stop by the Shop 'n Save Produce Dept. to order.

The Perfect Gift!**Give Shop 'n Save
Gift Certificates!**

Easy to purchase and available in any amount you choose. Stop by the Courtesy Counter at your neighborhood Shop 'n Save. For special orders call our Corporate Office at (314) 984-0900, ext. 214.

**•FAMILY VIDEO CENTER•**

AT STORES WITH VIDEO DEPARTMENT

EVERYDAY RENTAL PRICE

**All New
Releases..... 99¢** EACH

EVERYDAY RENTAL PRICE

**All Other
Titles..... 49¢** EACH

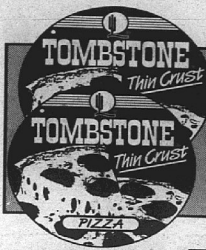
ALL VIDEO GAME RENTALS 99¢ EACH

MARINE CORPS RESERVE**TOYS FOR TOTS****Help Brighten the
Holidays For Our
Area's Needy Children.**

Drop off a new, unwrapped toy in the special barrels at all Shop 'n Save Locations. Sponsored by Shop 'n Save and Coca-Cola. Thanks for your help!

**•PHOTO PROCESSING - EVERYDAY VALUE•****Your Choice of Single Prints Plus
FREE FILM
OR DOUBLE
PRINTS!**ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY
GREETING CARDS.
20 PLUS FREE PEN \$7.99**379**
24-EXP.
3 1/2-INCH PRINTS•ORIGINAL FULL COLOR PRINT FILM ONLY
•C-41 PROCESS

12063A



ASSORTED VARIETIES
ORIGINAL, THIN CRUST, OR LITE
Tombstone Pizza

2/598
19.4-24.3 OZ.
PACKAGE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
FROZEN
Lender's Bagels

89¢
4-6 COUNT

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY

Red Tag Values!

ASSORTED VARIETIES YU-SING OR
Micheline's

Entrees.....

88¢
8-9.5 OZ.
PKG.

BUTTERMILK, HOMEMADE
OR BLUEBERRY

Downyflake

Waffles.....

99¢
10-12 OZ.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Swanson

Frozen Dinners....

3/499
8.75-11.5
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Banquet

Frozen Meals.....

98¢
8.5-11 OZ.
PKG.

12-INCH
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's
Pizza.....

2/\$6
16-22.5
OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES,
SEASON'S BEST

Tropicana
Orange Juice....

2/349
64 OZ.
CARTON

Imperial

Quarters.....

2/99
1-LB. PKG.

Kraft Deluxe

American Singles....

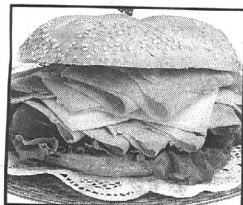
198
12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Dannon

Yogurt.....

2/99
8-OZ. PKG.



PATRICK CUDAHY
Honey Ham

399
lb.



Fresh Bagels

299
12-CT. PKG.

BAKERY, SEAFOOD & DELI

Red Tag Values!

FARM FRESH

Catfish

Nuggets.....

179
lb.

FRESH BAKED

Italian

Bread.....

89¢
16-OZ.
LOAF

BROWNED

Butterball

Turkey Breast.....

499
lb.

Crab

Dip.....

399
lb.

Mini

Muffins.....

2/\$5
12-CT.
PKG.

Swift

Hard Salami.....

399
lb.

Alpine Lace

Swiss Cheese.....

499
lb.

HOLIDAY
Supplies & Decorations

3/4 X 300 INCH OR 1/2 X 500 INCH
Scotch Magic Tape

2/\$1

CLEAR OR MULTI-COLOR
END TO END 50-COUNT
Light Set

169

30 INCHES BY 50-SQUARE FEET
JUMBO
Christmas Wrap

129
1-ROLL
PACKAGE

SCENTED VOTIVE OR

Christmas 10-inch
Taper Candle.....

4/\$1

12-INCH BY 17-INCH

Christmas
Window Clings....

99¢
EACH

Christmas

Bows.....

2/\$1
27-COUNT
BAG

18-FOOT, 6 PLY

Christmas

Garland.....

199
PKG.

EXTRA LARGE

Red Plastic

Bow.....

99¢
EACH

Christmas Gift

Trims & Tags.....

2/\$1



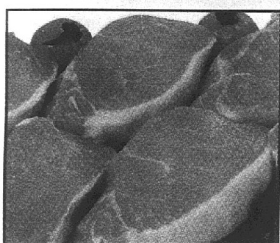
The Best-For Less!

With Total Value From Shop 'n Save!



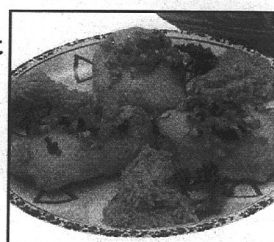
BONELESS CENTER CUT
Pork Loin Roast

239
lb.



Boneless Center Cut
Pork Chops

259
lb.



JUMBO PACK, FRESH
Chicken Drumsticks
or Thighs

69¢
lb.

BONELESS SKINLESS
Perdue Fresh
Turkey Breast.....

299
lb.

COTTO SALAMI OR
Oscar Mayer
Bologna.....

2/\$3
12-OZ.
PKG.

COUNTRY
Tennessee Pride
Pork Sausage.....

199
1-LB.
ROLL

Surrey Farm Maple
Flavor Bacon.....

159
1-LB.
PKG.

Bob Evans
Pork Sausage.....

219
1-LB.
ROLL

SLICED
Oscar Mayer
Hard Salami.....

279
8-OZ.
PKG.

ALL VARIETIES, WAFER THIN

Buddig

Sliced Meats.....

99¢
6-OZ.
PKG.

Seitz Jumbo
Hot Dogs.....

99¢
1-LB.
PKG.

Mayrose

Sliced Bacon.....

159
1-LB.
PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Oscar Mayer

Lunchables.....

4/\$5
4.5-OZ.
PKG.

FAJITAS OR STIR FRY

Hudson

Meal Kits.....

499
34-OZ.
PKG.

BONELESS MEATY

Country Style

Ribs.....

239
lb.

ALL VARIETIES

Eckrich

Lunchmakers.....

99¢
3.75-OZ.
PKG.

ALL VAREITIES EXCEPT BEEF

Seitz

Bologna.....

139
1-LB. PKG.

Jennie-O

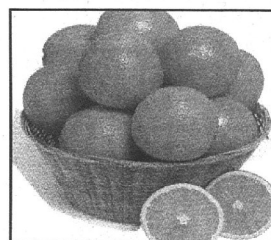
Ground Turkey....

89¢
1-LB.
ROLL



Dole Classic
Salad Blend

98¢
1 POUND
BAG



113-COUNT
California
Navel Oranges

10¢
EACH

Florida
Tangerines.....

6/88

PREMIUM
Golden Ripe
Bananas.....

48¢
lb.

REGULAR OR LITE
Marzetti's
Slaw Dressing.....

248
15-OZ.
JAR

PER BUNCH
California
Broccoli.....

58¢

5 A Day Fruits & Vegetables
For Better Health

Your Satisfaction
Is Guaranteed...

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			6	7	8	9

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MONEY BACK
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WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE

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- ★ Short Term Loans
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRIVE JUNK!

Mick Hoepfinger

843-4431 or

FAX 843-5726 11700 Gravois St. Louis 63127

SUNSET FORD

Qualify Yourself!

1. Can you afford a minimum cash down payment of \$1000?

2. Do you have a verifiable net income of \$1200 per year?

3. Do you have a credit rating of 600 or better?

1. Can you afford monthly payments of at least \$150?

2. Can you make a minimum of 2 years on the job?

3. Do you have a place to park?

If you can't answer "YES" to these questions, we can't lend you money. If you can, we can help you to.

NAME	First	Last/Initial	City	County	State	Date Of Birth	Phone #
ADDRESS	Number & Street	City	County	State	Zip	Lived There	Years
Yearly Income	Landlord Or Mortgage Holder (Name, Address & Phone #)						Mon. Payment
Occup							
PREVIOUS ADDRESS	Number & Street	City	County	State	Zip	Lived There	Years
Employed	Name of Company	Address	City	State	Phone #	How Long	Years
Trade Or Occupation	Salary Hours Before Taxes	Name of Previous Employer	Address	City	State	How Long	Years

I certify that the above information is true and verifiable and further certify that my credit and employment history is as stated on this information form. I will accept the terms of the loan as stated on this form.

Signature _____

Date _____

SUNSET FORD

11700 GRAVOIS

ST. LOUIS, MO 63127

Includes Tax, Title & DOC Fee									
OVER 85 PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS									
94 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR, 26,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	94 CAMARO Z28 LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	89 CHEV TRUCK "SPORT PKG, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	92 OLDS DELCO 4 DOOR, 16,000 MILES REAL CLEAN	93 S-10 BLAZER 4 DOOR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DOOR, 16,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN				
91 SATURN SL2 TOURING SEDAN EXTRA CLEAN	87 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR, ONE OWNER, 30,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	87 CAPRICE CLASSIC LOW MILES	89 S-10 PICK-UP 21,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	94 PONTIAC TRANSPORT VAN LOADED, 15,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	90 FORD BRONCO 4 DOOR, 16,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN				
94 FORD LTD V6, LOADED, 16,000 MILES	91 CHEV K1500 PICKUP 4X4, 15,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	92 CAVALIER CPE AUTO, AIR, & MORE	91 S-10 PICKUP TRUCK, 15,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	88 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP TRUCK, 15,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	92 FORD AEROSTAR EXT VAN LOADED, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES				
94 CHRYSLER CONCORD 4 DR LOADED, 16,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	91 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE LOADED, 16,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	95 LUMINA 4 DOOR V6, LOADED EXTRA CLEAN	95 GMC SAFARI EXT VAN, LOADED 4,000 MILES	95 CAVALIER CPE AUTO, AIR, & MORE	95 CHEVY S-10 EXT CAB V6, AUTO & MORE EXTRA ONE OWNER				
89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER MARK COUPE, LOADED, LOW MILES	90 ASTRO EXT VAN V6, AUTO, LOADED, EXTRA CLEAN	95 BERETTA Z26 LOADED 2 IN STOCK	94 CHEV. K1500 BLAZER DUBBIE SHARP	92 EAGLE TALON TSI ALL IN ONE, 15,000 MILES EXTRA CLEAN	90 AEROSTAR VAN LOADED, 5,000 MILES				

WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY • WEBER GRANITE CITY

BAD CREDIT?

Re-establish your credit and drive a
NEW or USED CAR or TRUCK
TODAY! even if you have been previously turned down.
Call 451-7913, ask for Marianne or Terry.

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28 PONTIAC
1990 GRAND PRIX LE, V8, auto, loaded, \$8500. 365-9441.
1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. \$1000.00. 345-1630.

32 MISC AUTOS
ALLISON CONCRETE IS Seeking Experienced in Concrete Finisher for residential work. Call Edna at 365-1111.

For Sale: 1990 Ford Probe LX, V6, auto, air, maroon, brand new Jasper Trans, p.s., p.b., sunroof, warranty on car and trans., 80,000 miles \$7000 obo. 656-2427

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Yourself!**

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- (2) Social Security Card,
- (3) 2 Pay Ck. Stubs
(150/wk. net),
- (4) Utility Bill,
- (5) Dn. Pymt. in Cash

4100
NAMEOKI
931-4801

38 BMW
84 BMW 318 W/acc \$3500
★\$100 DN/\$1,995★
We Finance Almost Anyone
Concours 7111 Manchester 945-2323

***85 ACCORD, AUTO!**
★\$2,995★
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Concord 7111 Manchester 845-2829

***88 CIVIC, Auto, Very Nice Car!**
\$100 DN/99 mt
 *All taxes and fees extra

★\$100 DOWN★

50 MAZDA
 *90 MAZDA Convertible
 N.A.D.A. - 10,475
★\$6,995★
 We Finance Almost Anyone
 Customers 7125 Manchester 847-3677

★\$100 DN/\$3,995★
We Finance Almost Anyone
Copcores 7111 Manchester 645-2823

52 MERCEDES BENZ

1987 MERCEDES 3000. 6 cyl-
inder, turbo diesel. Pampered
by loving owner. 797-0734, or

56 **NISSAN/DATSUN**
'86 MAXIMA - Was \$5,000
★\$3,995★
We Finance Almost Anyone
REL. 10011 SH Co Rd Rd 429-7981
'86 NISSAN SENTRA. 2 door.

5-speed, new tires, shocks & brakes. AC, runs great. \$1800. Jobo. 345-6076.

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D'S
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NMM

Don't Be
Shocked With
Big Sales Tax After
This Sale. We Can
Figure It Into Your
Payment!

...ur Backyard!"

\$310ST
Per month

\$317⁶⁸
Per month
COUPE

atives
AND
ucks

City, IL

1985 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible V-6, Full Power, Automatic, Warranty	\$14,995
1984 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible V-6, Full Power, Automatic, Warranty	\$12,995
1984 Dodge B150A 4 Wheel Drive, Pick-up Full Power, Dodge 3154, All Spin Axes, Rack and Pinion, Best Low Mile, Warranty	\$18,995
1985 Dodge B150A 4 Wheel Drive, Pick-up Tr, Cruise, Bed Liner, Warranty	\$19,995
1990 Plymouth Acclaim LE V-6, Full Power, Automatic, Low Miles	\$7,995
1978 Chrysler New Yorker 2 Dr., Full Power, 1 Owner, Low Miles	\$17,995
1984 Dodge Intrepid ES V-6, Full Power, Automatic, Factory Car, Low Miles	\$18,995
1993 Jeep Cherokee Country 4 Wheel Drive Full Power, Automatic	\$15,995
1984 Dodge Intrepid 4 Dr., Full Power, Automatic, Warranty	\$16,995
1982 Chev. Lumina 4 Dr., Full Power, Automatic, 1 Owner	\$7,995
1985 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE Full Power, V-8, Dark Green	\$13,995
1985 Dodge Grand Voyager SE All Air, Full Power, Dark Green, Factory Warranty	\$18,995
1988 Ford F150 L144 Lede	\$12,995

With Camper, Full Power, Automatic, Single Truck	\$6,495
1987 Chevy, Caprice	
1987 Chevy, Caprice, 1 Owner	\$6,495
1986 Dodge Neon High Line	\$11,995
1986, 114, Dodge, Automatic	
1982 Plymouth Acclaim	\$7,995
1982, 114, Chrysler, Automatic, V6, Low Miles	
1982 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	\$9,995
1982, Full Power, Automatic, 1 Owner	
1986 Dodge Dynasty	\$9,995
1986, Full Power	
1985 Chrysler LHS	\$22,995
Full Power Luxury Group, Low Mile Factory Car	
1987 Ford F150 Cab Cab XLT	\$17,495
1987, Full Power, Automatic, Full, Low Miles	
1 Owner, With 15,000 Miles, Like New	
1986 Dodge Dakota V6, Low Miles	\$9,495
1986, 114, Dodge, Automatic, V6, Low Miles	
1980 Dodge Dakota Sport Short Bed V6	\$7,995
1980, 114, Dodge, Automatic, 1 Owner	
1985 Chrysler Town & Country Van	\$24,995
1985, Full Power, Automatic, 1 Owner	
1986 Dodge Intrepid	\$13,995
1986, Full Power, Automatic, 1 Owner	
1987 Dodge LXLT Pick-Up Long Bed V6	\$11,495
1987, 114, Dodge, Automatic, 1 Owner	
1991 Chevy, Blazer Tahoe	\$11,495
1991, Full Power, 1 Owner, 1 Owner	
1988 GMC Jimmy 4 Wheel Drive Hi Sierra	\$9,495
114, Chevy, Automatic	

Prices good this week only.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:00AM to 8:30PM
Tues., Thurs. 8:00AM to 8:00PM
Sat. 8:00AM to 8:00PM

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One of the largest preowned auto & truck in-
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REQUIREMENTS

**NAME, ADDRESS, SOCIAL SECURITY
NO., DATE OF BIRTH
MINIMUM OF 10% DOWN OR TRADE
OF SAME VALUE
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Common Abbreviations: M-Male, F-Female, S-Single, D-Divorced, B-Black, H-Hispanic, A-Asian, W-White, C-Christian, J-Jewish, WW-Widowed, ISO-In Search Of, N/S-nonsmoking, N/Drugs, N/D-nondrinker

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Devoted, hardworking SWM, 35, 5'11", 170 lbs, blond/brn, muscled, athletic, intelligent, outgoing, fun, friendly, loves life and all it offers, is physically fit; SWDF: 25-40, 5'2" - 5'8", 160-180 lbs, blond/brn, muscled, athletic, intelligent, outgoing, fun, friendly, loves life and all it offers, is physically fit; **Seeking to fulfill a life with togetherness** **141116**

Down-to-earth, average, working 35, 5'8", 165 lbs, blond/brn, muscled, athletic, intelligent, outgoing, fun, friendly, loves life and all it offers, is physically fit; **Seeking down-to-earth Lady, 40-45, who can share a life with togetherness** **141057**

Dream wish, DDM, 45, young at heart, mind. Seeking sincere BR, 30-40, no children, intelligent, outgoing, fun, friendly, loves life and all it offers, is physically fit; **Seeking sincere, Please call** **141051**

DWCM, 42, 5'6", 140 lbs, traditional values. Enjoys country, quiet evening with a good book. **141051**

DWM, 34, 5'10", 175 lbs. Easygoing, calm, intelligent, very friendly, good natured, financially secure. Enjoys outdoors, travel. Seeking slender S/DW. 25-37. #14297

DWM, 38, 5'9", attractive, well degreed professional, enjoys time outdoors, active, likes to travel, outdoors, old married. ISO intelligent, professional, attractive, slender LAD. #14123

DWM, 40, 5'11", 220 lbs. brown/brown. Enjoys date-to-earth working Man. Likes auto racing, sports, dining out, motor travel, travel. Seeking medium built, employed Lady, 30-40, for meaningful relationship; Kids welcome.

DWM, 42, long blonde/tubie, see **SW**.
DWM, 43, Gal who likes county lifestyle, quiet evenings, animals, nonsmoker, Charles County. #14089

DWM, 45, smoker, attractive, 210 lbs, 5'6", well-employed artist, neatly trimmed hair, Seeking **SDWF**, 40-48, attractive, to share life, fun, love, and sex.

DWM, 47, 170 lbs, 5'9", fit, slender, nonsmoker. Enjoy dancing, movie boating, quiet times. Seeking attractive **SDWF**, 40-46, 5'-6", weight proportionate. #14118

DWM, 51, 195 lbs, physically fit, well employed, kind all heart. Slender, nice **DWF**, 40-45, for western dancing, fun times, reliable. #14354

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Easysong DWM, 26, brown/blue, no nsmoker, nsmoker, enjoys any animal, homefile. Seeking attractive, sexy fella, similar interests. #14133

Easysong DWM, 26, brown/blue, no nsmoker. Enjoys camping, canoeing, walking, hiking, dining. Seeking affectionate, honest S/DW/f for companionship. #14151

Easysong DWM, 41, medium build, 5'6", two kids, seeking companionship with a fella, 30-40, good personality, fun, friendship, possible relationship. #14198

Easysong DWM, 40, 5'9", 200 lbs, nsmoker, nondrinker, enjoys working outdoors and in my workshop. Seeking S/DW/f. 28-45. #14286

Easygoing, active SWM, 38, enjoys hiking, climbing, sports, cruises, and traveling. Likes to be outdoors. Seeking S/WF, 30-40, 5'6"-6'0", medium build. Smoker, kids ok. **1A4060**

Easygoing, fun DWM, 38, 5'9", 160 lbs., likes sports, dancing, going out, and traveling. Seeking S/WF, 21-42, for friendship, possible relationship. **1A0886**

Easygoing, romantic SBM, 33, 6'3", 250 lbs., football player type, hardworking. Seeking S/WF, 21-35, 5'0"-5'8", 110-160 lbs., with down-to-earth personality. **1A0986**

Easygoing, hardworking SWM, 19 years, 5'10", 175 lbs., enjoys working, partying, and shooting pool. Seeking S/WF, 18-30, for dating and possible relationship. **1A4262**

Endless possibilities Handsome, fit, 41, 6'1", caring, spontaneous, fun, successful S/DW/HF 21-47, brown eyes preferred for relationship. Illinois side. #14271

Free-hearted, playful SBM, 18, 6' seeks a faithful, romantic SBF who likes to spend quality time together. #14122

Full-blooded Italian-American, 49, blonde hair, seeks SBF to solidify his life. He is a successful businessman who's compassionate, loving, and can enjoy good conversations, dining, movies, dancing. Seeking possible long-lasting relationship. #14121

Fun SBM, 35, like outdoors, dancing, looking for SBF 25-35. I also enjoy kids and music. #14039

Fun-loving, affectionate DWM, 29, 5'11", 135 lbs, loves sports and music.

(guitar player). ISO petite, attractive S/DWF, 20-30, who loves romantic evenings, movies, having fun. #14269

Genius DWM, 44, 6', 160 lbs, good-looking, soft-spoken, nescio, self-employed; enjoys dining, movies. Seeks slender, attractive, compassionate, marriage-minded S/DWF, 35-42.
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Good sense of humor. DWM, early 40s, self-employed, likes bowling, fishing, camping, dancing. Seeks attractive, petite, slender S/DWF, mature 50.
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Hardworking DWM, 37, enjoy movies, dining out, etc. Seeking SDFW, 20-40, good communicator. Heavyweight professional. Let's be friends. 618-222-1111

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Honest, monogamous DWM, 45, 320 lbs, 6'2", dark brown hair, ISO petite FWF, honest, caring, loving, please respond in kind. 618-222-1111

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Handsome, athletically built SBM, 31, 5'9", 165 lbs, seeking FWF, 18-24, who likes to have fun and good times. 618-222-1111

Handsome, not cerebral SBM, 31, 5'9", 165 lbs, brown hair, enjoy singing, pampering, looking for attractive, older FWF for relationship. 618-222-1111

Hardworking DWM, 37, enjoy movies, dining out, etc. Seeking SDFW, 20-40, good communicator. Heavyweight professional. Let's be friends. 618-222-1111

Hardworking, honest, sincere SDFW, 31, enjoys country music, hiking, movies, cuddling, church activities. Seeking caring, mature, handsome FWF, 28-48, 140 lbs. 618-222-1111

Hardworking, outgoing, laid-back FWF, 35, blonde/blue, ISO black or Black Female, versatile, humorous. 618-222-1111

Hardworking SM enjoys dining out, ISO attractive, honest SDFW, 18-24, for a responsible relationship. 618-222-1111

Heart of gold DWM, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs, ISO attractive, sincere FWF, 34-42, enjoys motorcycling, camping, movies, dining, ISO SDFW, 35-45, for long-term relationship. 618-222-1111

Homeowner, steady job DWM, 40, enjoys country music, hiking, movies, dining, ISO SDFW, 35-45, for long-term relationship. 618-222-1111

Honest, decent, veteran SDFW, 43, educated, enjoys conversation, good looking. Seeking FWF, age appropriate, heavyweight important, for possible relationship. 618-222-1111

Honest, easygoing SBM, mid-40s, 6'0", 160 lbs, enjoys sports and quiet evenings at home. Seeking slim, medium-built FWF, under 45, 618-222-1111

Honest, monogamous DWM, 45, 320 lbs, 6'2", dark brown hair, ISO petite FWF, honest, caring, loving, please respond in kind. 618-222-1111

Honest, sincere, easygoing DWM, 34, enjoys quiet nights, dancing, movies, outdoors. ISO attractive SDFW, 25-40, for serious relationship. 618-222-1111

Howdy Country DWM, 29, non-smoker, non-drinker, likes to have fun and low. Seeking outgoing country girl for serious, long-term relationship. 618-222-1111

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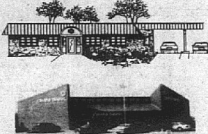
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